

Negro Gangs Amok

Fire Bombs, Rocks Fall In Waterloo

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Gangs of Negroes ran amok with fire bombs and rocks in this northeastern Iowa community Sunday night, and police finally broke up the riot after Negro leaders tried but failed to settle things peacefully.

It took 60 city policemen, backed up by a dozen highway patrolmen, about three hours to break up rampaging gangs in the city's predominantly Negro North End business district. Several persons were injured, including five cut by flying glass when passing cars were pelted with rocks. The five, two Negroes and three whites, were treated at a hospital and released.

Police said gangs of Negroes, including some women, looted several stores along East Fourth Street. Two parked cars were overturned.

Store display windows were smashed. Firemen answered several alarms to extinguish small blazes set at the height of the disturbance.

Several hundred persons, most of them Negroes, thronged the streets. Police Chief Robert Wright said the hard core of troublemakers numbered about 100, most of them what he called "young hoods."

Police cordoned off an area about four blocks square and moved in to disperse the rock-throwing gangs. The Negroes broke up into smaller and smaller groups, finally drifting home in the early morning hours.

Chief Wright said there had been minor disturbances in the Negro area Friday and Saturday nights, and authorities had been expecting more trouble.

Wright said the weekend of violence apparently was touched off with the arrest Friday night of a Negro accused of assaulting a white man.

Dr. Warren Nash, a Negro physician and one of those who tried to stop the disturbance before it got out of hand, said Negro dissatisfaction in Waterloo is caused by "the usual things, housing, employment right down the line."

Waterloo, which has about 6,000 Negroes in its population of about 75,000, experienced some rock throwing and angry talk last year when a Negro hanged himself in a city jail cell.

Congress Is Facing Long Pull

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress returned from a 10-day recess today facing the prospect of staying in session until well into autumn if it is going to clean up the work laid out for it.

All the problems put aside for the third long congressional holiday of the year were still waiting to be solved and a new and tougher one is likely to be added—a request for a tax increase.

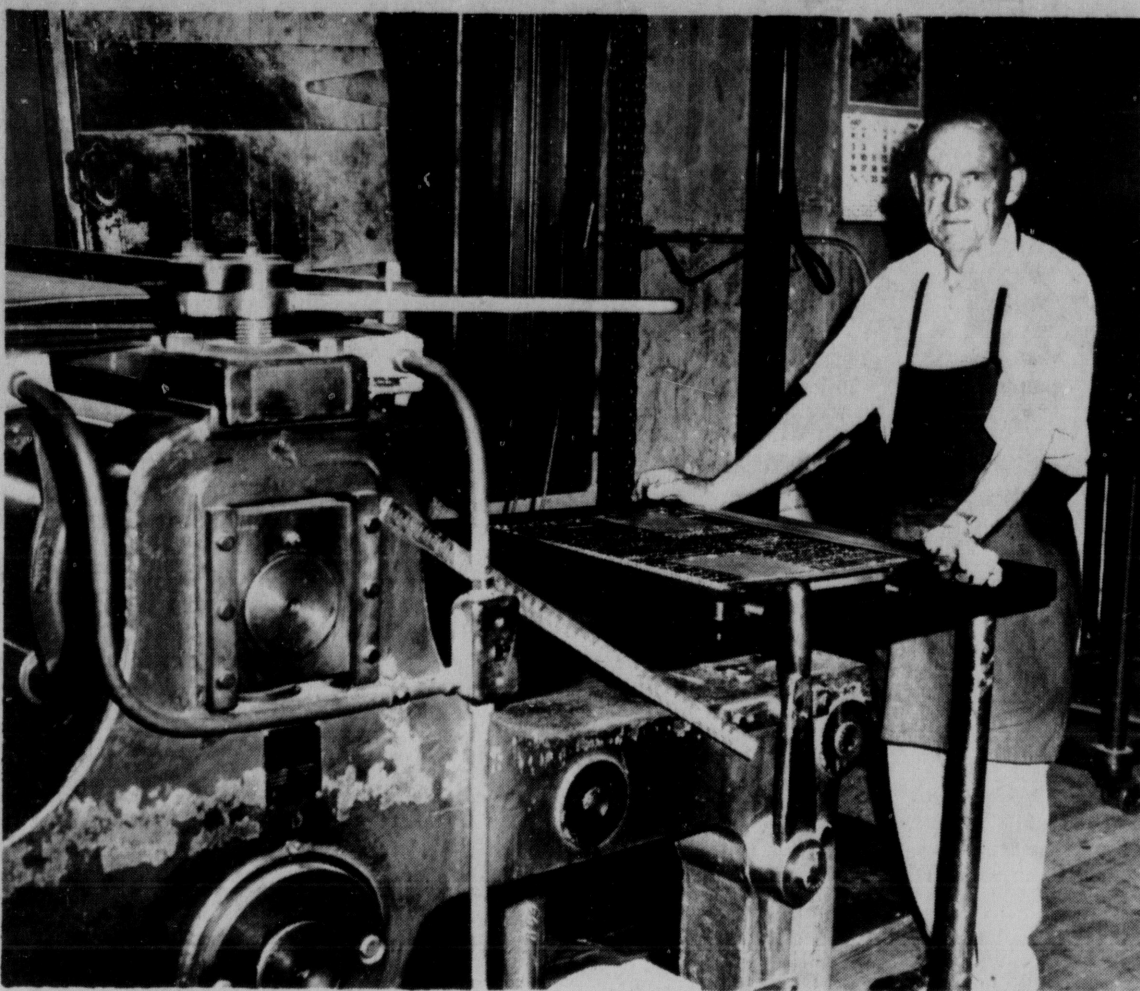
Despite claims of Democratic leaders that the first six months of the session produced significant achievements, little that was not tied to the Vietnam war was accomplished and the bulk of President Johnson's program is still to be voted on.

Neither the House nor Senate planned to deal with major bills until later in the week.

In the House, a bill aimed at curbing riots is to be taken up Thursday and its overwhelming approval is expected. The Senate should get to a truth-in-lending bill during the week after disposing of bills authorizing the Atomic Energy Commission and appropriating money to run Congress.

The truth-in-lending bill, finally making it to the floor after six years of battling in committee, would require the disclosure of the true annual interest rate and the total interest in dollars on all consumer debt transactions. The House hasn't even held hearings on it.

Little other major legislation is ready for floor action. The House Ways and Means Committee, which was expected to bring out a Social Security revision bill last month, is talking now of needing two or three more weeks to work on it. The Senate won't begin hearings on it until the House passes it.



LAST MAT—George Emo, who has been an employee of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital 56 years, is shown with the last mat rolled in the old building. Emo was foreman on the night side. He went to work for the newspaper a year before the move into the old building. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Some Hurt In Iowa Rioting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wave of destruction—window smashing, looting and rock throwing—grew into major proportions early today in the predominantly Negro North End of Waterloo, Iowa, before police dispersed the crowds.

Several persons were injured including two Negroes and three whites cut by flying glass when rocks struck their cars.

Cause of the outbreak in the northeastern Iowa city of about 75,000 population, including some 6,000 Negroes, was not known, said police chief Robert Wright. He noted there had been minor disturbances there the previous two nights.

Dr. Warren Nash, a Negro physician, said Negro dissatisfaction in Waterloo is caused by "the usual things—housing, employment."

A new disturbance broke out Sunday in Tampa, Fla., where rioting began last month. A white helmet patrol, formed of about 150 Negro youths, manned the streets of Negro areas where the police had imposed a curfew to stop the racial violence.

A quiet night was reported today by police with no recurrence of the window smashing, looting and firebombing that had erupted early Sunday.

Tampa Mayor Nick Nuccio charged that the outbreak was not a racial matter, but was caused by "a bunch of young hoodlums trying to go and steal."

Another racial disorder was reported in Kansas City, Mo. More than a dozen arrests were reported by police in one section of Swope Park, a public recreation area on the city's east side.

The incident reportedly began with the arrest of a Negro on a charge of illegal sale of liquor in the park.

The outlook of Negroes on the civil rights revolution is to be debated in Boston during the 58th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Criticism of the black power movement was reiterated Sunday by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the 441,000-member organization. However, he also told a news conference there will be more racial riots unless the white community does more to help Negroes with jobs, housing and economic security.

In DMZ

Three Navy Cruisers Pound Red Gun Sites

SAIGON (AP)—Three U.S. Navy cruisers pounded Communist gun positions in the demilitarized zone Sunday as the Red guns kept up their lethal artillery and rocket barrages on sandbagged Marine positions just below the zone.

The U.S. Command also reported that photographs of a bombing raid near Hanoi showed the Communists may have lost 68 of their anti-aircraft missiles to one devastating naval air strike.

Little ground action was reported as U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara toured battle zones for the second day. After visiting the embattled Marines below the demilitarized zone Sunday, he shifted today to the Mekong Delta to look into pacification programs, tour a Special Forces camp and visit the new Army-Navy Mobile Riverine Force which moves infantry about the watery delta.

Fair to partly cloudy and warm tonight. Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of late afternoon or night time thundershowers on Tuesday. High Tuesday 90 to 95. Low tonight mid 70s. Precipitation probabilities 20 per cent tonight and 30 Tuesday.

The temperature Monday was 73 at 7 a.m., and 90 at noon. Low Sunday night 73.

The temperature one year ago today was high 98; low 76; two years ago, high 85; low 63; three years ago, high 90; low 68.

Lake of Ozark stage: 60.0 feet; at reservoir level; no change.

Massacre Possible In Congo

SAKANIA, Zambia (AP)—Congo radio broadcasts monitored in this dusty Zambia-Congo border post today said white mercenary-led antigovernment forces had been routed and were being pursued in the eastern Congo bush. One broadcast said they would be massacred.

A broadcast from Minshasa said the eastern Congo towns of Kisangani, Bukavu and Kindu were controlled by the Congolese national army.

Later, however, President Joseph D. Mobutu said mercenaries still held the airport at Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville. The Belgian Radio in Brussels broadcast an account of an interview by the Congolese Press Agency with Gen. Mobutu, who said the mercenaries are holding university professors, women and children as hostage, and perhaps a group of a score of European newsmen.

Mobutu said he had ordered his troops not to attack the airport for fear they would endanger the hostages.

The professors were members of the local faculty. The newsmen came from Europe about 10 days ago.

On broadcast heard in Sakanian suggested the fleeing Katangan troops and foreign mercenaries who rebelled against the Mobutu regime a week ago are not to be slain with bullets but massacred with poisoned arrows wherever they are found.

Off the demilitarized zone, the heavy cruiser Boston joined the heavy cruiser St. Paul and the light cruiser Providence and the three moved close inshore to pound Red positions with 15 8-inch guns, 6 6-inch guns and 5 5-inch guns. The 8-inchers can reach almost 15 miles inside the zone.

The heavy blow at the Soviet-built missiles came two days ago when Navy fliers hit a barracks area and missile storage site at Ban Yen Nanh, 14 miles southeast of Hanoi. It was the first raid against the area which apparently had been well scouted by reconnaissance planes.

A spokesman said pilot reports and photos after the strike disclosed that 68 canisters in which missiles are stored were hit by the raiding planes and the area was dotted with flames, explosions and broken wreckage.

Arrest Man In a Fatal Shooting

A Higginsville, Mo., man was apprehended in Marshall less than three hours after a fatal shooting in Lexington, Mo., Monday morning the Highway Patrol reported.

Chester Lesley Winningham, 25, was taken into custody about 10 a.m. in Marshall. The Highway Patrol said Winningham was identified by his wife, Linda, and her two sisters, Donna and Nancy Minor, as the man who fatally shot Mrs. Mabel Minor, 45, at her home just west of Lexington. Mrs. Minor is Winningham's mother-in-law.

The Patrol reported the weapon used was a sawed-off shotgun and that the shooting took place about 7:20 a.m. Monday. The Patrol said Anne Winningham, the man's sister-in-law, stated he had contacted her to take him to Marshall, where the arrest was made.

Winningham is to be taken to the Lafayette County jail in Lexington today. Mrs. Minor's body was taken to the Waller Funeral Home, Lexington.

Highway Patrol headquarters in Lee's Summit reported the arrest was largely possible due to the immediate cooperation received from the various law enforcement agencies involved, including police departments in Lexington and Marshall, the sheriff's department and the highway patrol.

Charges against Winningham apparently had not been filed at press time Monday. The investigation at the scene of the shooting was conducted by Sgt. A. D. Closser of the Highway Patrol and the Lafayette County coroner, Dr. Martin and Sheriff Gene Darnell.

News Capsules

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union showed off a new wing-jet, similar to the U.S. F-111, with a claimed speed of 1,800 miles an hour Sunday at the first Soviet air show in six years.

The wings extend for stability at low speeds, then fold back at a sharp angle for supersonic flight. A British-French project to build a similar plane fell through four days ago when the French pulled out. The U.S. F-111 is now in mass production, although still shaking out bugs, and is expected to be ready for combat missions in Vietnam within a year.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean National Assembly convened today amid noisy demonstrations against the June 8 elections that decided the makeup of the 175-man body. About 4,000 riot police kept the protesters away from the assembly hall.

President Chung Hee Park has said that election irregularities by his ruling party were confined to a limited number of districts. He has purged eight lawmakers elected to the assembly from his own Democratic Republic party in connection with the rigging.

JAKARTA (AP)—A military spokesman said today that two more top Communist leaders have been arrested, including the man believed to be the new party chairman, and the party has been virtually smashed in Indonesia.

Democrat-Capital Printing Operations in New Plant

Newspapers Employ Photo-Offset Printing

McNamara Completes Checking Not Fully Convinced Of Red Strength

SAIGON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara completed spot checks of battle zones of South Vietnam today and an informant said he was not fully convinced the Communists had increased their troop strength significantly over the past six to nine months.

This report of McNamara's conclusion appeared to cast a cloud on a request by the U.S. Military Command in Saigon for more U.S. manpower. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, is said to have asked for an additional 100,000 to 140,000 men. The United States now has 466,000 men in South Vietnam.

McNamara, who is on his ninth inspection tour of South Vietnam, returned to Saigon from two days of field trips. He plans final talks with U.S. Command strategists before leaving Tuesday night.

The informant said McNamara is doubtful of U.S. intelligence reports of recent North Vietnamese troop buildups in the South. These reports say the North Vietnamese infiltrated 10,000 men — the equivalent of a division — in the past three months. McNamara was said to feel that this infiltration was an effort to replace troops lost in battles against U.S. forces.

The secretary toured the demilitarized zone area Sunday and saw U.S. Marines and North Vietnamese engaged in sharp artillery duels. The zone is the scene of the sharpest fighting of the war.

McNamara flew to the Mekong Delta today and said he found on his spot checks that the multimillion-dollar pacification program is "proceeding very slowly" but that large-scale military operations have been going well for months.

McNamara spent much of today getting briefed on the Mekong Delta region that sprawls south from Saigon and has long been the heartland of the Viet Cong movement.

He talked briefly to newsmen during a visit to the U.S. combined Army-Navy Mobile Riverine Force that operates in the northern waters of the delta.

"We must be realistic and recognize that the pacification effort is still proceeding very slowly," said the secretary.



ONE WOMAN screams as another is helped up during a fight in Houston, Tex., Sunday, between anti-Vietnam war demonstrators and a group supporting the war in Vietnam. (UPI)

Scene of Clash

Observers To the Suez

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council decided today to send military observers to the Suez Canal cease-fire line, scene of Israeli and Egyptian troop clashes the past two weeks.

The Israeli Cabinet met in Jerusalem to consider whether it will permit the U.N. force to take up positions on the eastern side of the canal. Authoritative sources indicated Israel would have no objection as long as the arrangement was temporary.

Secretary-General U Thant also will seek the approval of Egypt for stationing the observers on Egypt's west bank of the canal. Egypt wants more information on the plan before giving approval.

Cairo radio said King Hussein of Jordan arrived in the Egyptian capital to a hero's welcome to meet with four Arab government chiefs gathered there. He was welcomed by President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Diplomatic Initiative Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight Republican congressmen proposed today a unilateral diplomatic initiative by the United States for a step-by-step de-escalation of the Vietnam war.

The group said the United States should halt all bombing in North Vietnam north of the 21st Parallel for 60 days. This area includes Hanoi but not the port city of Haiphong.

If North Vietnam responded with a de-escalation move of its own within 60 days, the United States would then halt bombing north of the 20th Parallel for a 60-day period—and so forth through five steps.

"Assuming that both sides would respond in turn in this de-escalatory process, both the U.S. bombing of the North and the North Vietnamese infiltration into the South could come to an end," the Republican congressmen said.

Otherwise, they added, the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam would continue.

Rep. F. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts, spokesman for the group, said if this plan of small steps were successful, "a spirit of confidence might emerge" between the United States and Hanoi which could lead to peace negotiations, a similar staged de-escalation in South Vietnam or both.

Already in Cairo was President Houari Boumediene of Algeria. President Nouruddin Atassi of Syria is expected. Both are following a hard line toward Israel, and Algeria has refused to accept the U.N. cease-fire that halted the Israeli-Arab war June 10 after six days.

President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq is expected to join the other four later in what will be a little Arab summit conference but not the kind envisaged by Hussein, who wants all Arab nations represented.

There was speculation that Hussein would urge moderation toward Israel, since he lost the Old City of Jerusalem, a source of tourist income, and the good farming land on the west side of the River Jordan in the war with Israel. If so, he will clash with Boumediene and Atassi.

An Israeli army jeep hit a mine on a road east of the Suez Canal Sunday, killing one soldier and wounding two others, an Israeli military spokesman said. He said other mines were found and there were footprints between the canal and the road.

The Security Council met to hear Israeli and Egyptian countercharges stemming from a nine-hour battle of airplanes and artillery along the canal Saturday. The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said Egypt would need to know the observers' exact job and the extent of their authority before agreeing to accept them. These details were left to be worked out by Thant and Norwegian Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of the U.N. Truce Organization in Palestine.

An authoritative Israeli source said Israel would agree to cease-fire observers but not to revival of the truce supervisory mission which supervised the woking of the 1949 armistice agreements. Israel contends the June war wiped out that truce.

Israeli newspapers reported that Egyptian MIG21 jet fighters patrolled the canal's west bank Sunday and that Israeli troops observed Egyptian forces strengthening positions about a mile from the Israeli outpost of Ras El'ish, eight miles south of the canal's north entrance.

Saturday's fighting and clashes the previous weekend were near Ras El'ish and El Qantara, about 10 miles to the south, on the east bank. Israeli jets Saturday shot down one of the MIG21s supplied to Egypt by the Soviet Union. The dogfight was over Port Fuad, at the canal entrance.

AP correspondent David Lanchester reported from Beirut, Lebanon, that most of the Arab governments are still doing nothing to restore their economy or face postwar problems one month after the war ended.

No Arab government has conceded Israel's right to exist. None has voiced any intention of negotiating with the Jewish state to regain occupied lands.

The oil boycott is causing cracks in the Arabs' brief wartime unity.

Chosen To Aid ICC With Rail Rates

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Charles J. Fain, vice chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, has been chosen to take part in Interstate Commerce Commission investigations of rail freight rates.

He will represent the western division in hearings beginning Tuesday in Washington.

Railroads have asked for a general increase in freight rates. Four members of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners have been selected to sit in on the ICC hearings.

Fain, a former member of the Missouri House, was assistant administrator of the Rural Electrification Authority during the Eisenhower administration.

MANILA (AP)—A 30-ship fleet including aircraft carriers, destroyers, oilers, submarines and patrol craft steamed toward the South China Sea today in a six-nation exercise for the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Operation Sea Dog brought together craft from the Philippines, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Britain.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Our son (212 pounds) was a weight lifter in high school and captain of the wrestling team. He is now engaged to a beautiful girl and seems quite happy. His grades are excellent and he has plenty of friends.

The problem is that the boy is hooked on soap operas. His split program at school makes it possible for him to stay at home most of the day.

He starts with Love of Life, followed by Secret Storm, Guiding Light, As the World Turns, Doctors, General Hospital and Edge of Night. He did not pick up this habit from me as the only soap opera I watch is Edge of Night. Incidentally, he doesn't try to conceal his mania from his friends. I've heard him brag that he hasn't missed As the World Turns in four years, four years.

Do you think something is wrong with him? I have already ruled out the possibility that he watches all this TV stuff to compensate for a dull life, because his life is pretty interesting. What is your theory? - NOT WORRIED BUT CONCERNED.

Dear Concerned: Maybe you think his life is interesting, but obviously he doesn't think it can compare with Secret Storm, Guiding Light and the rest. A boy his age who is so fascinated by fantasy that he spends several hours every day as an observer needs to become more involved with the real world - as a participant.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this before school starts in the fall. I am a girl 17 and will be a junior when school starts. I play the cello and do it well. I held the first chair for two years. Then this cute new girl came to town and got my chair and I was demoted.

The new girl is a mediocre cellist and has absolutely no vibrato. She has taken lessons for only two years. I have studied for six years. It is a well known fact that this girl got my chair because her father is a friend of the director. She is also good looking. My father is a plumber and I am not much to look at. I am a good cellist, however, and I want my seat back. Any suggestions? - PLUMBER'S DAUGHTER.

Dear Daughter: Keep practicing, Toots—especially your vibrato. When it becomes obvious to one and all that you are undeniably the superior cellist, the director will just have to give the chair to you. Class tells.

Dear Ann Landers: I am just about your age, so please don't think this criticism comes from a stuffy old lady. I was brought up by a mother who had elegant manners. She taught me it was a breach of etiquette to apply makeup at the table when dining out. I attended a banquet last evening and you were the speaker. I was appalled when I saw you dig into your

Railroading Term

In railroad jargon, headend traffic is mail, express, baggage, newspapers and milk, usually transported in cars nearest the locomotive.

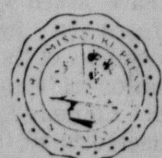
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handbag and pull out a mirror and lipstick. There, in the presence of 1,000 people you powdered your nose and proceeded to paint your lips.

Could it be that I was seeing things? Set me straight. — SHOCKED

Dear Shocked: You are straight. The thing you saw was I. Good manners are simply common sense. Often the ladies room is a half a block from the speaker's table. It is more sensible for a woman to dab on a little powder and apply lipstick (which takes all of 10 seconds) than to hike to the ladies room or face an audience with a shiny nose and no lips.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Newspaper Syndicate

People In The News

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lee Quinn has gone sailing again, as usual with an all-girl crew of six who admit they don't know very much about the sea. They pay for the privilege of going along.

Quinn's Neophyte Too sailed for Honolulu Sunday on a trip that is expected to take about 16 or 17 days.

Quinn, 40, completed a 38,000-mile trip around the world July 2 during which 59 women sailed with him.

The new crew includes Patricia Seedman, 24, a legal secretary from Melbourne, Australia; Carol Thebert, 20, a hairdresser from Buckley, Wash.; Nina De Lipski, 24, a San Francisco health studio manager; Virginia Pirdavani, 27, of San Francisco; Ann Martin, 27, a former airline stewardess; and a schoolteacher who made the trip with the assurance her name would not be revealed.

Quinn's crew members pay \$100 a month board.

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has a letter in hand from the Earl of Harewood, her 44-year-old cousin, asking royal permission to marry now that his divorce has become final.

It was considered unlikely that the queen would withhold her consent for the earl's remarriage to Patricia Tuckwell, the 38-year-old former model cited in the divorce suit. She is the mother of Lord Harewood's 3-year-old son Mark.

The Royal Marriage Act of 1772 requires that all relatives of the sovereign who might succeed to the throne—the earl is 17th in line—ask for permission to wed.

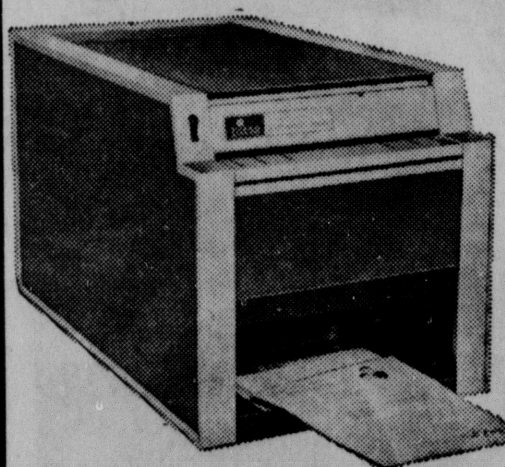
Should the queen forbid Lord Harewood to marry, the couple could be married in a civil ceremony in Scotland or abroad.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The wife of actor Jackie Coogan has given birth to a six-pound boy after spending most of her pregnancy in a hospital recovering from an auto accident.

Dorothea Coogan, 43, was severely injured in a head-on collision last Dec. 15 and learned only while she was in a hospital that she was pregnant.

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TO ENTERTAIN THE GRILS, and for the benefit of publicity the Monte Carlo Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., where 17 of the Miss Universe contestants reside, put on a watermelon eating contest for the beauties. The purpose was to find which

girl could eat the most in the allotted two minutes. The skill of Miss Paraguay, Maria Torres (bottom left) won her the first prize, a pet skunk, which she posed with graciously (bottom right). (UPI)

Billy Graham Carries Word To Slavs

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Billy Graham regards his first crusade to a Communist country as a success although only about 2,000 persons turned out for each of his three meetings in Yugoslavia.

"Whenever the Gospel is preached — to one person, or a thousand or a million — that is a success," said the American evangelist before leaving by train Sunday night for Munich and the United States.

"Just the fact that he was able to come, that he was here with us, was a success in itself," said Dr. Jozip Horak, a Baptist leader who was Graham's host.

Arriving Friday in Zagreb, the tall, tanned American preached Saturday night at a

Lutheran church and twice on Sunday, in a morning downpour and at dusk, on the soccer field of a Roman Catholic seminary.

There are only about 200,000 Protestants in this Marxist nation of Orthodox and Roman Catholic tradition whose government now professes atheism. Yugoslavia's constitution assures religious freedom and the Communist regime gives all religious minimal tolerance but no encouragement.

Graham made clear at a news conference Saturday that he would not go into political issues. Never once did he mention communism or allude to life under a totalitarian regime. He encouraged his listeners, largely farmers and villagers brought by bus from distant points in the countryside, to show their Christianity and be active in their churches. He said that Christ wanted his believers to obey civil authority.

Graham regarded his visit as a test for future trips farther east into Communist Europe.

He said he believed in the people-to-people contact idea elaborated by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

"It's in the area of faith in God that we have something in common," he told a newsman.

Child Drowns While Wading in Farm Pond

RICHMOND, Mo. (AP) — Three children waded into a farm pond and apparently stepped into water over their heads Sunday. One of them, Marv Frances Eaton, 12, of Raville, Mo., drowned.

Her companions were rescued by witnesses. The body was recovered.

Marv Frances was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Eaton. The farm pond is about eight miles northwest of Richmond.

Graham said he is due Wednesday at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for a five-day stay for removal of an abscess of the upper jaw.

Editor Dies Of Apparent Heart Attack

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — Col. Claude C. Earp, 61, one-time chief of Selective Service in Missouri and a former chairman of the state Highway Commission, died Sunday. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Earp, a National Guardsman all of his adult life, was in charge of the state draft system from 1941 until he retired about 1947. He was on the highway commission from 1937 to 1941.

He had been editor of the Nevada newspaper, owned by the family of the late W. L. Earp, father of the colonel. It was purchased by Ben F. Weir, now publisher of the Nevada Daily Mail.

First Air Mail

First air mail service in the United States began on May 15, 1913, with one round trip a day, except Sunday, between Washington and New York.



UNDERGOING exploratory surgery today in Houston is Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama. The operation, the second in two years, will seek to locate a malignancy located somewhere in the lower abdomen (UPI)

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Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitney Young, director of the National Urban League, says he thinks Negroes will support President Johnson in 1968, regardless of any third-party candidates and no matter who the Republican candidate is.

Young said Negroes won't, as he put it, waste their votes on a third-party candidate even if it's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who has been discussed as a possible "peace candidate."

Young said that among such Republican presidential prospects as Ronald Reagan, George Romney and Nelson A. Rockefeller, the largest Negro vote would go to Rockefeller. But, he added, he isn't sure even Rockefeller would substantially reduce Negro support for Johnson.

Young appeared Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will continue to flock

to the cities in the next few years, a new study says, and by 1975, about 73 per cent of the population—164 million people—will live in 224 metropolitan areas.

The National Planning Association said 60 per cent of those 164 million will be in the 25 biggest centers. These will range from an estimated 1,271,000 in the New Orleans area to 17 million or more in New York-north-east New Jersey.

The association reported that cities in the Southeast, Southwest, Mountain and Far West states will continue to grow, mostly at the expense of the Middle Atlantic region. It said that among cities which can expect substantial growth are Macon, Ga., Tallahassee, Fla., Texarkana, Tex., Phoenix, Ariz., Provo-Orem, Utah; Reno and Las Vegas, Nev.; Binghamton, N.Y., and Baltimore, Md.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has reaffirmed the labor federation's strong support for civil rights legislation in a message to the Boston convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Federal Highway Administration reports that more than one million American cars and 39,000 foreign cars have been recalled by manufacturers to correct defects since last September, when the auto safety law became effective.

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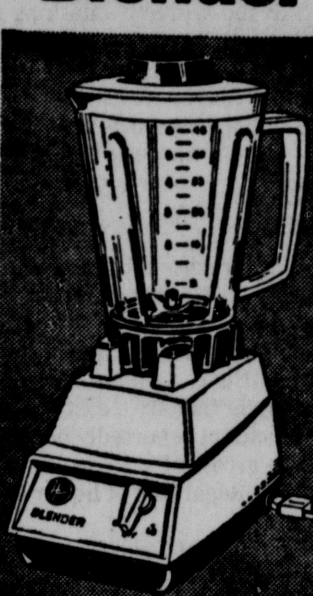
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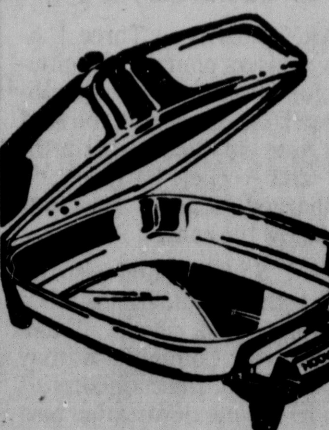
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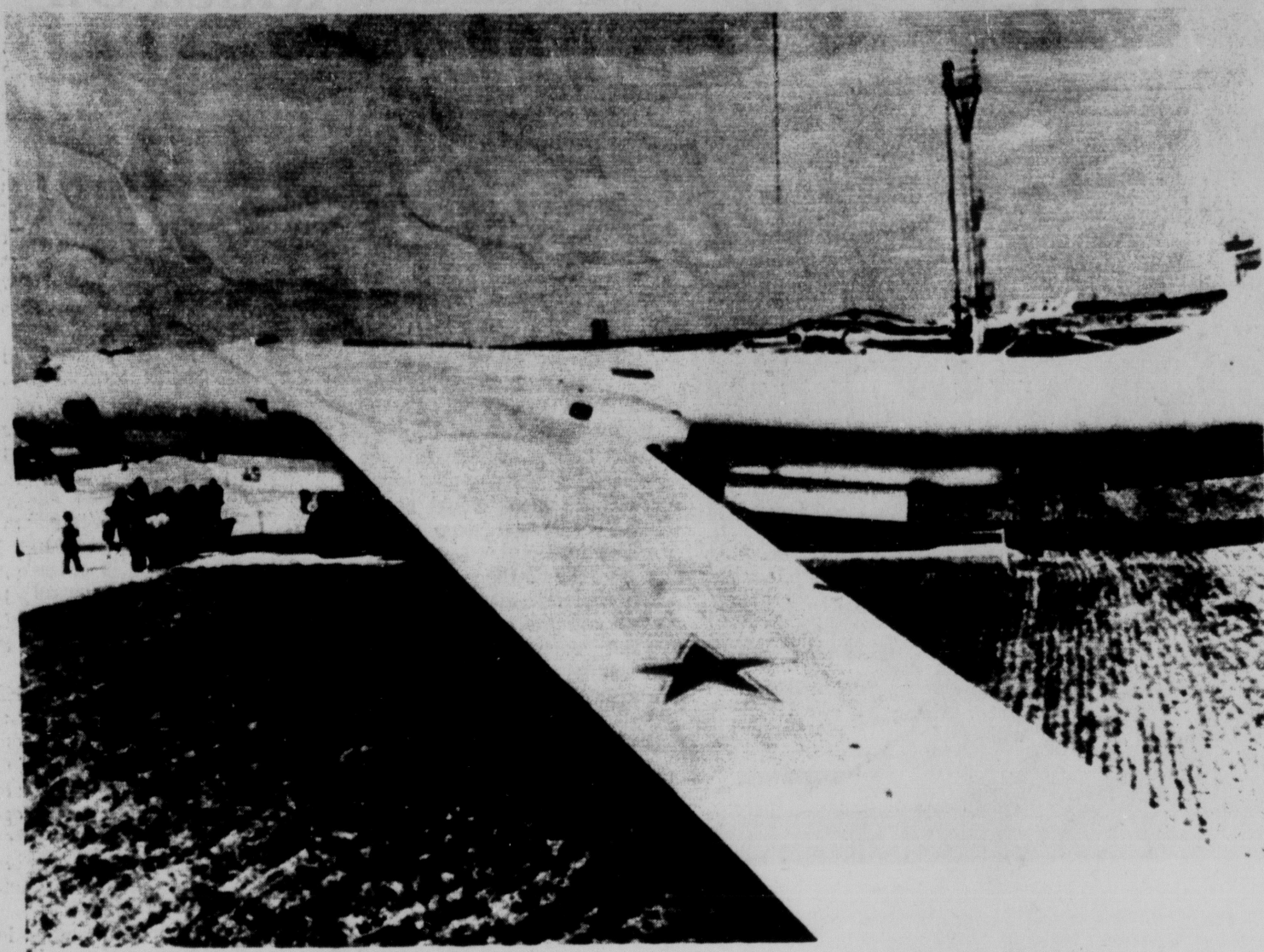
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ON DISPLAY at the Moscow air show is the well-known Soviet bomber, The Bison.

Freeway Is a Misnomer For the Eastern Driver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like Hollywood or the hippies, freeways are the butt of countless jokes about California.

So humor-connected has become the subject of the Golden State's high-speed, traffic-clogged highways that even one-time Californians tend to forget—at least until they come East—one nice thing about freeways: They're free.

Not so the amalgamation of turnpikes, thruways and the like that are the East Coast equivalent.

You can drive at high speeds in the East. You can travel comfortably. But you can't do it for nothing.

Take, for example, the unsuspecting ex-Californian who drives from Washington to Philadelphia on the newest roads available.

He travels Interstate 95 the 40 miles to Baltimore, Md., in less than an hour. So far he is out of pocket only the cost of the gas his car has burned.

But then he begins searching his pockets for change and grappling with his wallet for cash in a pantomime that seems endless.

First, he arrives at a tunnel that takes him beneath Baltimore's harbor. It's a nice, clean tunnel and only a Scrooge would begrudge the 50 cents he has to fork out to use it.

Then it's off through northern Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, where the toll booths seem only slightly less numerous than the trees.

Consider the Maryland section of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway. The toll is \$1, or about 2 cents a mile.

And for the unwary, the cost can go up. The driver who has paid his \$1 and follows a sign to one off-highway service station finds it costs him two bits to get back on.

Later come the 30-cent toll for the 15-mile Delaware section of the same highway, 50 cents for crossing the Delaware Memorial Bridge at Wilmington and 40 cents for the 30 miles of the New Jersey Turnpike to the Philadelphia turnoff.

The jokes about California freeways usually include a reference to the driver who missed his turnoff and had to travel many extra miles before he could turn around.

There's an East Coast variation to that. Leave the toll roads in Maryland and Delaware before reaching the end and you'll find an unmanned toll booth plus a sign reading, "Exact Change Only."

Presumably: No change, no exit.

Miss Universe To Be Without Dates For Year

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miss Universe 1967, who will be chosen next Saturday night in a contest based on "beauty of body" and personality, must face a year of no dating without a chaperone.

Most of the girls don't seem to realize they won't be alone with men for a year.

"Is it worth it?" commented Miss England, Jennifer Lewis, when she found out Sunday.

"Yick, for a whole year?" said Ivonne Coll, Miss Puerto Rico.



GUIDING SPIRIT OF WATKINS GLEN is Cameron Argetsinger, lawyer and the circuit's executive director. He's shown at trackside with his Ford Mach 1.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.—(NEA)—In many communities throughout the country, leaders and followers often can't get together to produce an acceptable Fourth of July parade.

The squabbling, the currying of favor, the little jealousies sometimes effectively wreck what could be an activity which throws a town well forward in the mainstream of American life. The village of Watkins Glen (pop. 2,900) in the Finger Lakes region of New York State has the unifying force. It's called racing.

There are plenty of tourist attractions in the area which keep motels, restaurants and shops busy but the 2.3-mile road course is the golden magnet and, best of all, Watkins Glen knows it.

Consequently, a race weekend here is an event which can encompass swimming, picnicking, camping, sight-seeing—an all-around good time, even if the visitor doesn't especially like racing.

But in the final analysis, racing is the Glen's raison d'être, thanks to 20 years of careful planning and community co-operation led by the remarkable Argetsinger family.

Cameron Argetsinger, family chief, is executive director of the Grand Prix Corporation who, with a group of area racing buffs, launched the racing program in 1948. Until 1951 races were run through the village streets (which, to enthusiasts, is the ultimate in sports car racing).

Safety considerations compelled the move to a class circuit at the outskirts of town, a circuit which today is regarded by drivers and spectators as one of the world's finest.

Argetsinger with his wife and nine children make sure a weekend provides superb racing and appropriate spectator amenities by covering the circuit like a human blanket. The younger children sell programs and dispense refreshments.

Jean, Cameron's wife, oversees operations

at the spanking new Onyx Club, a VIP lounge, restaurant-observation post in the paddock area donated by the Lenthier toiletries people. She also edits the race program.

Other townspeople man refreshment stands, serve as pit stewards, timers and marshals, operate the press and credentials center, guard gates and track areas—and don't expect a nickel for their services. It's a community activity, remember.

"This project is not a profit-making operation," Cameron Argetsinger points out. "Watkins Glen happens to be a town with people who enjoy co-operating. Perhaps that's why people like to come here."

That may also be why three of the country's best races have a home at the Glen. In June it's the Sports Car Grand Prix, a race in the popular U.S. Road Racing Championship series. In August, the Sports Car 500 is run.

The October meeting is devoted to the Grand Prix of the United States, a Formula 1 event which many consider the country's ultimate race.

Above all, Watkins Glen retains the charm of a small town unsullied by the crass, money-only commercialism of which many American courses reek. The sweet gals at the credentials center invariably greet reporters with a hearty "welcome back." You know they mean it.

Ticket-takers and gate guards are always pleasant and are willing to take a moment to discuss a car or a driver intelligently. The wives who prepare the tasty food don't skimp and ask little for their efforts.

What's more, restaurateurs and innkeepers—unlike many trackside businessmen—keep their prices reasonable. "Sure," said one motel owner, "I could probably double the price of a room and keep the place full, but I don't think it's right. I don't like to be gouged, either."

They Both Can Be Hell Soldiers Prefer War to Washington

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—(N E A)—The worst assignment a United States serviceman can get outside of orders to a combat zone is a tour of duty here.

The wide-eyed young enlisted man sweating out an assignment to Vietnam may think Washington is a posh assignment but he'll soon think twice.

The Army colonel or Navy captain knows a Washington desk job of any sort reduces his hard-earned rank to roughly that of a first lieutenant. A colonel or a captain is nothing in a city brimming with generals and admirals.

And the multistarred and striped officers, when they reach that level, are suddenly politicians as much as they are military men. So they become fair game for a scrutinizing Congress and Washington's formidable press corps.

"This isn't war here but it's hell anyway," said an Army colonel, assigned to the Army's Military District of Washington command.

"I was in the Pentagon 10 years ago as a major. Duty here is now 10 times worse. Protocol is so thick you can feel it."

"Service life has changed and is changing drastically. It's no longer military run by military, but a military run by civilians."

"There are so many civilians running things now that I'm surprised even the President gets as much say as he does and he's supposed to be the Commander-in-Chief."

The colonel asked that his name be withheld because to attribute his remarks could wreck his career, ruin his family life and in a larger sense further threaten the military structure.

"What if I said something some general or congressman or undersecretary didn't like?" the colonel went on. "I'd catch it, be made an example of, and an order would go out to put more restrictions on other men out there, men who are mature and are supposed to be able to make intelligent decisions."

Officers here are not all quick to decry civilian domination. A Marine Corps major said: "By its nature the military must have tight civilian control. Otherwise you have the frightening thought that our military has no limit on its power. Any officer ought to know that when he decides on the service as a career."

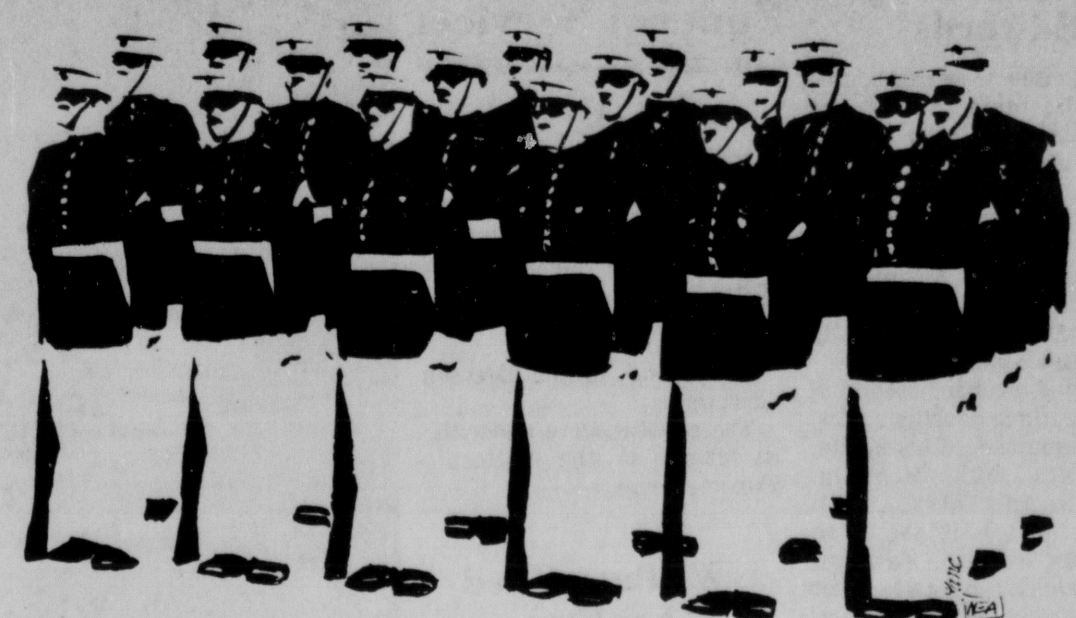
But servicemen agree that Washington isn't the best place to be. Most will shrug it off, however, as if to say, "Somebody's got to be here to do the job."

And veteran officers and enlisted men agree emphatically that the service has changed drastically.

Eighty per cent of the 100,000 servicemen in the Washington area perform ceremonial or administrative duties. Since Washington is a show place, spit and polish is, as one Air Force sergeant wryly put it, "highly recommended."

The special Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps ceremonial units spend an estimated 60 to 80 hours a week polishing and marching.

Because commanders fear local civilians are sympathetic to troops in hot Vietnam and cold Korea, ceremonial troops also stand guard, go on monthly maneuvers, practice alerts, handle KP and other miserable details.



MOST SERVICEMEN shrug off Washington duty as if to say, "Somebody's got to be here to do the job."

"In Korea," said a private in the Army's "Old Guard" (3rd Infantry, 1st Battle Group) at nearby Ft. Meyer, Va., "I hear all they do is soldier. They got houseboys for polishing and civilians for KP."

"Here we got brass all over the place. We got congressmen. We got KP. We got chicken harassment. I'd rather be in Korea, maybe even Vietnam. I'd feel more useful."

Apart from the Washington scene, career servicemen believe the service is changing because civilians within are wrecking "esprit de corps."

Recently, all the armed services issued orders banning initiation ceremonies like the Army hazing incident that led to the death of a paratrooper at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara put down the dictum after Lt. Ronald Reeves, 23, died when he drank the equivalent of 17 ounces of vodka in a ceremony called a "prop blast."

"That incident, however unfortunate, is an isolated example," said an Army major in the Pentagon. "Literally thousands of guys went through such stuff before. Some of us believe it takes that kind of toughness to be able to jump out of a plane, to kill if we have to. Being a paratrooper isn't easy and, dammit, esprit like in a 'prop blast' can help ease the pain."

"Can you imagine something like that happening in the Washington area?" an "Old Guard" captain said. "Man, would heads roll!"

The captain, who has been in service eight years, said esprit-destroying orders "seems to be coming left and right now."

"Remember the one a couple years ago which told basic training drill instructors to stop swearing?"

"Well, the other day we were out in the field and I heard one of my sergeants, who by the way has a college degree, call down a private for minor cussing. Of course I couldn't say anything, but I remember thinking that the kid couldn't even say 'damn'."

and there wasn't a girl within 10 miles."

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OBITUARIES

Ellar R. Swerngin (Edwards)

Ellar Lee Swerngin, 66, Edwards, died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

Born at Hastain, Mo., Sept. 12, 1900, she was the daughter of Eliga and Mary Wilson Clouse. She was married on Sept. 30, 1915, to James A. Swerngin, and they spent their entire married life on a farm in the Warsaw community.

Surviving are her husband of the home, three daughters, Mrs. Mary Hammond, Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Ollie McMillin, Osceola and Mrs. Ruth Gardner, Warrensburg; two sons, Jack Swerngin, Edwards, 11 grandchildren, two great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. William Huffman, Windsor; three brothers, Adam and Mose Clouse, Kansas City and William Clouse, Windsor.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. Steve Gardner to officiate.

Burial will be in Bellview Cemetery.

William M. Hensley (Warsaw)

William Martin Hensley, 37, Warsaw, died Sunday.

Born May 12, 1880 at Preston, he was the son of William Isaac and Mary Hensley. He was married in 1906 to Lulu Ashley and they moved to Benton County in 1921 having lived since that time in the Warsaw area.

Surviving are his wife of the home, two sons, Clarence Hensley of the home and Lester Hensley, Lawnsdale, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Harry Moore, Edwardsville, Kan.; Mrs. Marie Brown, Tracey, Calif.; Mrs. Elva Estes, Warsaw and Mrs. Jewel Howe, Warsaw; 20 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren, and one brother, Callie Hensley, Preston.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Reser Chapel.

William Lampson (Latham)

William T. Lampson, 81, a retired farmer of Latham, died at 7 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Born June 6, 1886 at Concord, Ill., he was the son of John T. and Laura Caldwell, Lampson. He was married in December, 1906, to Clara Belle Marts, Wichita, Kan., and had lived in Latham 22 years. He was a member of the Latham Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife of the home, two daughters Mrs. Billy Moseley, Latham, and Mrs. Ted Cook, Clearlake Highlands, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Susie Christensen, High Point, two grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Christian Church in Latham, with the Rev. George Igo to officiate.

Music will be by the church choir.

Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, near Latham.

The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California where it will be until an hour before the service.

Duplicate Bridge

Last week's winners of the Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club were:

North and south: First, Elaine and Catron Gordon, Marshall; second, Flo and Harry Youngling; third, Ted and Sis Coffman, Marshall; fourth, David and VIRGINIA Macy.

East and west: First, Ron and Judy Berg; tied for second and third, Ronnie Trotter and Dottie Benitz and Erma Hoard and Earlene Perkins; fourth, Jo and Al Bartkaski.

War Mothers Meet

The American War Mothers will meet at the Flat Creek Inn at 6 p.m. Monday for dinner. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

Breadwinners

Females are usually the breadwinners in the lion family. Ladies of the pride stalk prey grazing on the plains at sundown, while the maned males stay on the sidelines until it is time to appropriate the choicest portions. Lionesses eat next and the cubs get the scraps.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Mary L. Manley

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lucy Manley, 93, Dresden, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. George Scott officiating.

Burial was in the Dresden Cemetery.

The services were under the direction of the Gillespie Funeral Home.

William Reed Embree

Funeral services for William Reed Embree, 85, Modesto, Calif., who died Thursday, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Olive Branch Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. L. A. Enloe, officiating.

Burial was in Olive Branch Cemetery.

Arbie L. McBurney

Funeral services for Arbie L. McBurney, 5, Cole Camp, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fox Chapel with the Rev. Frank Nelson officiating.

Burial was in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Beatrice Antwiler

Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Antwiler Burfin, 61, Edwards, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Assembly of God Church in Edwards.

Burial was in the Fristoe Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Three Big Planes To The Congo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has sent three big U.S. military transport planes and about 70 men to the Congo to support the central government's fight against a threat by mercenaries.

President Joseph Mobutu asked for U.S. help. The mercenaries reportedly are committed to former Premier Moise Tshombe.

Johnson's decision was disclosed Sunday by the State Department, which said the planes will provide long-range logistic support for the Congolese government "in meeting the mercenary-led rebellion." The department said the planes will be in a noncombatant status.

The four-engine C130 planes normally carry crews of four or five men but left with a total of 60 to 70 men. The Pentagon said the extra personnel include mechanics and a platoon of paratroopers to act as plane guards.

Johnson's decision in favor of limited U.S. intervention in the Congo dispute appeared to be an attempt to offset any Communist efforts to gain from the present trouble.

Extension Club Notes

Smelser Extension Club met June 29 with Mrs. John D. McClure, with ten members answering roll call.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Les Powell and volunteers were asked for to assist with 4-H Achievement Day.

Mrs. William Kraft and Mrs. Charles Brandhorst presented the clothing lesson.

The meeting closed with the repeating of the American's Creed.

HOARD REUNION

The Hoard reunion was held June 25 at the Windsor Park with the following attending:

Mrs. Bernice Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lee and family, Chatham, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee, Jr., Mrs. Sallie Youse, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hoard and family, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Youse and daughter, Cole Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bremer and daughters, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoard and son, Leeton; Mrs. Nellie Bradford, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hoard, Coal; Earl Hoard, Lawrence, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. Buell Hoard, Green Ridge.



SOVIET AMBASSADOR TO UN Nikolai Federenko (left) reads from his speech at the United Nations in which he demanded again that Israeli forces be ordered out

of Arab territories. Listening are Lord Caradon, head of the British delegation (center) and Muhammad e-Farra, head of the Jordanian delegation. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker, 12 Harlan Drive, at 4:37 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, nine pounds, four ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garnier, Warsaw, at 4:55 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 13½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rhin Bell, 603 West Pettis, at 9 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, three ounces.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and Second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Bothwell — Medical: Richard Lower, 1102 Crescent Drive; Mrs. Margaret Oswald, Ottaville; Edward Heibner, Cole Camp; Mrs. Edgar Intelman, Warsaw; Joseph Barb, Route 2; Baby Kimberly Sutherland, Route 1; Cornelius Lueck, 421 East Third; Dennis Wright, 923 East Broadway; Mrs. Jeannette Smith, 500 Dal-Whi-Mo Court; Mrs. Richard Stearnman, Mora; Miss Barbara Huddleston, LaMonte; Mrs. Lilla Deal, 646 East Tenth; Mrs. Ora Pearl Follmer, Warsaw; Homer McCann, No. 2 Saturn; Miss Barbara Meyers, 411 West Clay; James Bond, Tipton.

Surgery: Theodore Phillips, 904½ South Arlington; Marvin Hopper, Route 3; Mrs. Eugene Herrick, 204 East 32nd; Chester Brown, 712 East 18th; Mrs. Sibyl Henderson, Marshall; Edgar Lawson, Malta Bend; Walter Calhoun, 503 East Walnut; Mrs. Bessie Collins, 922 East Fifth; Mrs. Roy Denny, 1722 South Grand; Miss Mildred Harrell, 1714 West 16th.

Accident: Mrs. Regina Mergen, Campbell Nursing Home, Chuck G. McGaugh, Lemoore, Calif.; Lt. Theodore L. Cady, Ft. Leonard Wood.

Dismissed: Lt. Theodore Cady, Ft. Leonard Wood; Marvin Hopper, Route 3; Mrs. Pearly Jett and son, Salisbury; Mrs. Frank L. Mahalovich and son, Route 5; Mrs. Jesse Moore, Osceola, Mo.; Mrs. David Stratton, 1411 South Osage; Mrs. F.W. Tennyson, 612 East 18th; Mrs. Lilburn Wall, 715 East Ninth.

In Other Hospitals

Mrs. R.T. Dix, Tipton, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville.

Darlene Gerke, Tipton, entered the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, for tonsillectomy.

Accidents

Four automobiles were damaged about 3:20 a.m. Sunday in the 1100 block on West Third, when the driver of one automobile reported he hit a slick spot on the pavement and lost control of his car. No injuries were reported.

According to the police report the car, a 1964 GTO Pontiac was driven east on Third Street by Riley David Keele, Route 1, Sedalia. According to the report given the police by Keele, he was headed east and in making the jog at Park, the car hit the slick spot. The car hit three parked automobiles.

The Keele car first struck a 1966 Chevrolet sedan owned by the Beatrice Foods Co., 115 West Fifth, parked in front of 1113 West Third, damaging the entire left side. It then bounced into the 1967 Volkswagen sedan belonging to J.W. Bazin, 1113 West Third, damaging the left rear end and the left rear panel of the vehicle. Next it sideswiped a 1967 Chevrolet two-door sedan of the Kitty Clover Co., West Third, also damaging it from the rear of the left fender along the side to the end of the left front fender. The last car was parked at the Ray Coufel residence, 1107 West Third.

Four automobiles were involved in a 'chain reaction' accident just north of Sixteenth Street on U.S. Highway 65 about 3:31 p.m. Sunday. One person suffered minor injuries.

Involved in the accident, according to the police report, was a 1964 Pontiac two-door sedan of the R and R Motor Co., driven by Michael E. Williams, 13, Route 2, Sedalia, who stopped for a car making a left turn; a 1953 Chevrolet driven by Floyd W. Hensley, 33, 2704 South Ohio, stopped behind Williams; a 1965 Oldsmobile two-door sedan, driven by Mrs. Peggy D. Moriarty, 23, of 2403 South Woodlawn stopped behind the Chevrolet; a 1965 Buick sedan driven by Winston C. Ream, 1611 West Third, was traveling north and was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.

The front end of Ream's car was damaged and was towed away by Parks wrecker; the front and rear of the Moriarty car was damaged and towed away by Parks; the rear and front of the Chevrolet were damaged, but it was driveable; and the rear of the Williams car was damaged, and it was driveable.

Hensley was taken to the Bothwell Hospital in a police car and was treated for cuts on his face and a possible neck injury.

Slight damage resulted to two vehicles in collision at Broadway and Massachusetts about 6w:51 p.m. Sunday. No injuries were reported.

According to a police report, a 1967 Dodge two-door sedan was headed west on Broadway

driven by Patricia E. Curry and had stopped for a red traffic light. A 1962 Chevrolet station wagon driven by Thomas R. Burasco, Raytown, Mo., collided with the Dodge.

The police reported the street was slippery from a short rain which fell just before the accident. Burasco was pulling a boat and reported he slid on the slick pavement and was unable to stop.

Only slight damage resulted to the rear of the Curry car and the front bumper of the station wagon.

John Lyles, 52, 705 West Pettis, received chest injuries in a two-vehicle accident on Interstate 70 just outside the Kansas City city limits about 1:50 a.m. Monday.

He was admitted to the Independence Sanitarium for observation and treatment.

Lyles was driving a 1966 Dodge truck which was in collision with a 1953 International tractor-trailer unit driven by Ernest J. Massey, Seneca, Mo., the Highway Patrol reported.

The patrol described the collision as a rear-end accident, placing the tractor-trailer unit in front.

A sailor from Franklin, Ill., was fatally injured and another sailor suffered minor injuries in a one car accident on Benton County Highway H, seven miles south and east of Lincoln near Edmondson about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Killed was James Lovett, 27, Route 2, Franklin, Ill., the driver of the automobile, a 1966 Kravner Ghia convertible. He reportedly suffered a skull fracture.

His companion, George McGaugh, 22, Lemoore, Calif., received lacerations about the face and body. He was brought to the Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia and treated by Dr. B.L. Boatright. He was admitted for observation.

According to the State Highway Patrol, Lovett's body was first taken to the Davis and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln, and later released to officials of the Whiteman Air Force Base and taken to the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home in Warrensburg.

Both sailors were driving to Jacksonville, Fla., and were headed for a friend's cabin on the Lake of the Ozarks while enroute to their new assignment.

Sgt. Glenn Means, of the State Patrol, investigated the accident and reported the car was headed east on the county highway and left the road on the right side.

A two car accident on State Route 5, about a mile south of U.S. Highway 50 resulted in injuries to 2nd Lt. Theodore Lean Cady, 23, Ft. Leonard Wood. The accident occurred

Sedalia Soldier Dies

Sgt. First Class Donald W. Guymon, 35, Sedalia, died July 8, while on duty in Germany, according to word received here by relatives.

He had been ill three weeks. His wife and three daughters were in Germany with him.

Function In Men's Wear Is Changing

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON, AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Though women have had the monopoly on crazy legs thus far this season, John Weitz is now giving men an almost equal opportunity to be ankle deep in color and pattern.

Why should the eye settle on the tie of a man's otherwise drab costume, reasoned Weitz, when "people should be wondering what's going on around his shoes." At the same time Weitz at his no-model show flashed onto a screen some slides of patterned socks bolder than ships' signal flags.

Weitz, the handsome husband of actress Susan Kohner, calls himself more of an engineer than a designer of men's clothes. That is because he is interested in changing the function of men's clothes—not the clothes themselves. Except for men's socks.

"Men work hard at looking conservative and unobtrusive," he said just before his show for more than 200 fashion editors here Sunday. "They put a lot of thought into dressing so that people will notice them for their brains rather than their clothes."

And he wouldn't change that a bit except for their socks.

He has improved the function of men's apparel by such things as shortening a car coat so that the driver does not sit on it, and by inserting jacket pockets at a diagonal angle so that the wearer can slip his hand into one without leaning to the side.

He also has changed the function of nightwear with his hotel pajama. Weitz thinks these are right for a business man who wants to hold a meeting in his room in comfort. The new pajama is a simple short sleeved open coat with short trousers. It is checked but not flamboyant.

His show was the first of a weeklong program of fall style previews called the American Designer series which started Sunday and will continue through Friday.

Families Hold Annual Reunion

The annual Viebrock family reunion and dinner was held June 25 at the Homakers Club House, Stover. It was voted to have the 1968 reunion at the same place on the last Sunday in June.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Viebrock and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viebrock and daughters, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. John Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Viebrock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brandes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Viebrock, Mrs. Gilbert Bockelman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Viebrock, Mrs. Emma Viebrock and children, all of Cole Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zellmer, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Viebrock and daughters, Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Waisner and family, Independence; Mrs. Selma Wienberg, Ionia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viebrock, Mora; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Viebrock, Mrs. Walter Holsten, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Viebrock, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nolting and Butch, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kroesch, Mrs. Walter Fischer, Mrs. Emma Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stucker, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gehrken and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehrken, Mrs. Leo H. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Viebrock and children, Stover.

Julius Caesar was assassinated in 44 B.C.

Thirteen Killed On Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirteen persons died on Missouri highways over the weekend, including an aged couple killed in a car-train collision.

Walter Otis Johnson, 61, and his wife, Beulah, 57, of Advance, Mo., were killed Sunday when a Missouri Pacific freight train ripped their car in half at a grave road crossing, four miles north of Bell City.

Three persons died in a three-car crash on U.S. 67, 13 miles north of Poplar Bluff, Sunday. The victims were George Elmore, 40, both of Florissant, Mo. and Theodore Wyrick, 44, of Detroit, Mich. The highway patrol said the Elmore car struck the car containing Wyrick broadside and then was struck by a third car. Critically injured was Ethel Elmore, 5, daughter of two of the victims.

Tommy Harrison, 21, Creston, Ill., was killed Sunday when his car went out of control and crashed into a ditch on Missouri route 84, five miles east of Kennett.

Killed in a two-car collision in Berkeley, a St. Louis suburb, Sunday was a University of Missouri student, William Kerwin Jr., 22, of University City, Mo.

James Lovett, Route 2, Franklin, Ill., was killed when his car overturned Saturday night on Route H in Benton County.

Also killed Saturday was William Neilbrook, 81, of Carthage, who was struck by a car as he crossed U.S. 71 near Carthage.

Three others were killed in accidents Friday night. They included Calvin Crowe, Fordland, Mo., killed in a one-car crash on U.S. 60 near Fordland; Mrs. Violet Smith, 62, Lee's Summit, Mo., killed in a three-car collision on U.S. 50 in Lee's Summit, and James Young, 15, Brockton, Mass., killed in a one-car accident on U.S. 44 near Pacific.

Park Schedule

The park schedule for the week of July 10 is as follows:

July 11: Ban Johnson Baseball, Lexington vs Sedalia, at 8 p.m. at Liberty Park; Babe Ruth Baseball, Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.; Girls Softball, Centennial Park, both fields, 6:30 p.m.; Baptist Softball, Centennial Park, 7 p.m.

July 12: Senior Babe Ruth Baseball, Liberty Park, 6:30 p.m.; Girls Softball, Centennial Park, both fields, 6:30 p.m.; Mens Industrial League Softball, Centennial Park, 7 p.m.

July 13: Band Concert, Liberty Park, 8 p.m.; Mens Industrial Softball, Centennial Park, 7 p.m.; Girls Softball, Centennial Park, both fields, 6:30 p.m.

July 14: Garden Clubs, west shelter, Liberty Park, 9 a.m.; Girls Softball, Centennial Park, Lions Field, 6:30 p.m.

July 16: John Bishop Reunion, west shelter, Liberty Park; Christ Lutheran Picnic, Convention Hall Porch; Ban Johnson Baseball, Sedalia vs Boonville, Liberty Park, 8 p.m.; O'Connor Softball Team, Centennial Park, 7 p.m.

California Lions Hold Steak Fry

Members of the California Lions Club entertained recently with a steak fry at the Rohrbach Shelter House in Proctor Park in California.

During the business meeting, the following officers were installed: Lawrence Cook, president; Paul Wisdon, first vice-president; Ray Sterling, second vice-president; Ralph Robinette, third vice-president; Keith Kihne, secretary; James Chanley, treasurer; R.L. Hert, tail twister; James Lowe, lion tamer; Marion Shores and Charles Stock, directors for one year; E.A. Kibbe and Don Foster, directors for two years.

Two new members were inducted into the club: Trooper Ralph Robinette and Don Dempki. The installing officer was Richard Heck. James Lowe was presented a perfect attendance pin for 12 years.

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July Finds Tomatoes In Harvest

By Lloyd Lewellen
July finds the tomato crop coming into full harvest. High temperatures and usually low moisture conditions, coupled with vigorous vines and a full load of tomatoes put quite a stress on the tomato plant at this time of year. Usually showing up around this time is blossom end rot—a physiological disease associated with water supply to the plant and the level of calcium in the tomato plant.

To avoid blossom end rot, which causes a sunken, hard black area on the blossom end of the tomato, it is important to keep an even and adequate supply of moisture to the tomato plant.

Don't over-water, particularly in heavy clay soils or soils with a clay pan. Over-watering under these conditions may suffocate some of the roots and the plant will have less of a root system to supply water to the leaves, stems and fruit.

Another disease of tomatoes will begin showing up in a week or so — fusarium wilt. This is a soil inhabiting fungus that attacks the plant through the root system and plugs up the water conducting tissues. The plant first exhibits a yellowing of the lower leaves. This may be accompanied by a slight wilting in mid-day, but there is no pronounced wilting.

The yellowing and subsequent drying of the leaves progresses upward from the base of the tomato plant until the plant dies. This may take a week or so, or the plant may struggle to keep alive most of the season. This will depend on the variety.

If you cut into the stem at the ground line, a brownish-black discoloration of the tissue just under the 'skin' of the stem is a positive indication of fusarium wilt. Control? Wilt-resistant varieties. Remember this next year when you go to buy plants!

Potato harvest is near! When the potato vines have yellowed and died down, it is best to harvest the tubers. To leave them in the ground during the high temperatures of July and August is inviting injury from heat. Also the potatoes are exposed to insect attack for a longer period of time.

After potatoes are dug, store them in as cool a place as can be found at this time of year. Basements are about the best bet unless artificial cooling can be provided elsewhere.

Remember also to harvest cucumbers before they become too ripe on the vine. You can extend your cucumber season by close harvesting.

Sweet corn should be near harvest about now. The secret of good quality is to harvest at that "moment" when the kernels have fully developed, but still spurt milk when given pressure with the thumbnail. That "moment" may last only a day in hot weather.

And, finally, remember to harvest summer squash while they are still small and tender. Once the skin becomes tough, quality goes down rapidly. So harvest summer varieties of squash, such as Yellow Summer Crookneck or Straightneck, the many Zucchini types, White Bush Scallop and others while they are immature.

Speaking of immature vegetables, don't let okra get more than three or four inches long if you want good quality.

Penalty Is Removed On Criminal Offense

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Public drunkenness remains a criminal offense in Nashville, but there no longer will be a penalty. Metropolitan Court Judge Andrew Doyle said public drunks would be jailed only long enough to sober up.

The ruling, Doyle said, will save the city more than \$1,000 a month in board bills. To dramatize his new policy, Doyle freed 51 workhouse inmates who were serving sentences on drunkenness charges.

Attempting to Form Anti-Castro Band

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exiles are attempting to form a unified anti-Castro organization. The decision was made at a recent meeting of delegates representing factions of the divided exile colony. The delegates represented 37 different exile groups.

Glen Dale Recently Moved to Glendale

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Glen Dale recently moved to Glendale, took a job in the Glendale post office, and is considering buying a home on Glendale Avenue. He previously lived in Palo Alto, Calif.

Oxygen does not burn.

'Hungry to Broaden Their Horizons'

Students Assay Far East Cultures

By AILEEN SNOODY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Four Russian women, members of the Committee of Soviet Women, recently passed through the city on their way to the hinterlands.

"We are going to Indianapolis," one of the women said. "We were told this is the heartland of America. What does this mean? We were told the Midwest is still isolationist. Is this true?"

Have you tried to explain America to non-Americans, especially Russians?

A partial answer to her question of whether the heartland hides from the rest of the world is found a few miles from the Indiana capital. A special program in Far Eastern studies emphasizing Japan is picking up steam at Earlham College in Richmond.

The school, with Quaker origins, nestles in a semi-industrial, rural area known to many music buffs as a 1920s-30s hub of jazz-blues music because early records were pressed there. During campus reactionary times Earlham would be considered liberal although it draws a bulk of its more than 1,000 students from the "isolationist-conservative" countryside.

Jackson H. Bailey, a biology professor, puts the anti-isolationist trends of the Midwest in perspective by explaining new educational programs springing up. Bailey is director of the Office of Education Center for East Asian Languages and Area Studies at the college.

The core of the program finds a small number of undergraduates, graduate students and their professors concentrating on Japanese studies on the campus and abroad. In addition to learning the language, the study of Asian culture weaves itself into English, religion, history, economics and political science classes.

"The studies," according to



AMERICAN IN JAPAN? No, Japan in Richmond, Ind. Studies of Far Eastern culture centering on Japan inspired this section of the Lilly Library at Earlham College.

Bailey, "are not isolated research projects. The program eventually will involve at least half the faculty. I don't feel many students really can escape. We are revising history courses, for example, to include components of non-Western history which means almost every student will be exposed."

There is an exchange program with Japanese students or instructors taking part in Earlham activities while their Earlham counterparts are in the Far East.

A major worry now is to get additional funds to widen this broad scope of interest. There is a thin layer of schools," Bailey says, "which have made a beginning. This type of learning exchange is ripe for small schools." He mentioned Oberlin with a Chinese program and Antioch with a Portuguese concentration.

In the last five years Bailey says he notices it is easier to discuss, for example, Red China with certain campus personnel and local citizens, a direct result of the exposure to Far Eastern culture through the Japanese program.

A really heartening result which even the most rigid isolationist cannot fault is that "students are hungry to broaden their horizons. They have new ways of looking at things."

"We discovered that students become more interested in our own country because they are asked questions by foreign visitors and don't know the answers. They appreciate our culture in their lives as they learn about another."

The Far Eastern program at Earlham fits the scheme of other schools where the goal is for total educational ex-

perience and not just a lock-step to a bachelor's degree.

Its success or continuation is not without stress. No. 1 worry is money. Many grants, he says, have come through but government support is slow. "We need to tap other funds for this pioneer project."

Bailey is confident that funds will come since "the genius of the American system is risk. We have a need for an experimental leading edge, one that won't conform to a pattern. In this sense the government is money short-sighted but we really don't want funds linked to the CIA, for example, because this has proved potentially dangerous to what we are trying to do."

What such educators as Bailey are trying to do is broaden studies so future voters learn why a Japanese, Russian or Frenchman thinks the way he does.

Soybeans To Be Difficult To Market

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The soybean industry, after many years of expanding markets and good prices, faces hard problems in marketing this year's crop, says the American Soybean Association.

Few, including government farm officials, deny this assessment. Problems relate to increasing competition for market at home and abroad, and increasing unmarketed supplies.

The association is notifying its members these problems will be up for discussion at its annual convention at Peoria, Ill., Aug. 14-16.

Perhaps the most serious problem is the increasing production of competitive food fats and

seedling helps establish the stand and make it more productive the first full year. Green manure clover crop or a generous amount of barnyard manure plowed down early is a first choice. The next best is use of up to 40 pounds or more of chemical nitrogen per acre.

Plowing should be done as early as possible. Late summer seedings from mid-August to mid-September often fail while seedbeds are loose and dry. Early plowing and frequent light discing discourages weeds, firms the soil and retains moisture to permit timely seeding. Late seedings often fail too.

Seedling plants get a better start when nitrogen, phosphate, and potash is applied with the seed. The amount to serve as a starter isn't too important if basic needs have been made.

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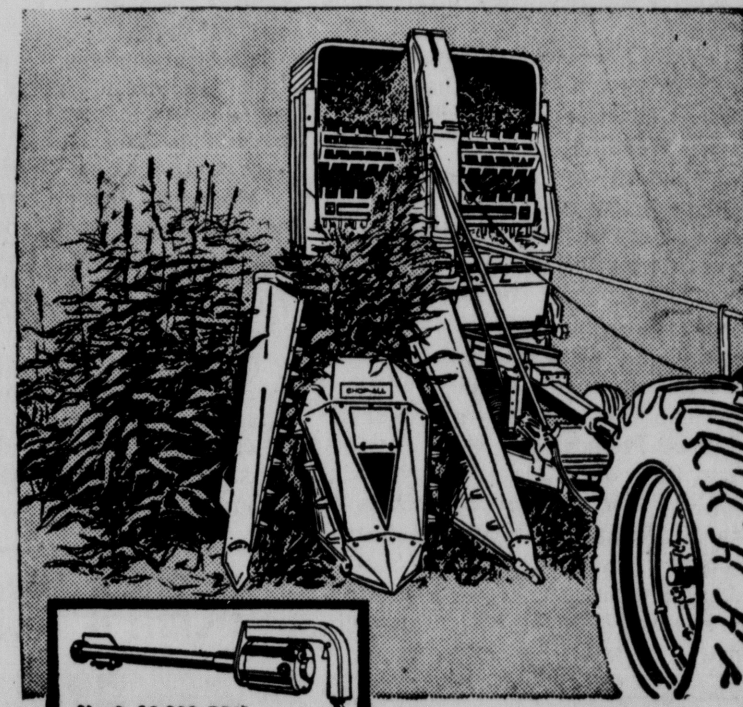
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oils in other parts of the world, most notably sharply expanding production of sunflower seed in the Soviet Union. Oil processed from the sunflower seed is moving into some European markets heretofore supplied by American soybean oil.

Soybean production will be increased further in this country this year. The industry is anticipating a billion-bushel crop, which would be about 70 million more than last year.

Such a crop would be supplemented by a record large carryover of around 100 million bushels unsold from the 1966 crop.

The soybean association says neither domestic nor foreign markets have shown the growth this year which had been expected. It says the American industry will have to work harder for markets.

The situation could result in accumulation of large stocks in government hands under a price support program. Recent reports showed that about 90 million bushels were in storage under such loans. It is likely that most of these beans will still be under the price support program when this year's crop starts to market.

Elisabethville is the capital of Katanga.

Name Roads 'Lord How Dry I Am

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — This coastal North Carolina town has had three roads named for British generals Lord, Howe and Dry.

The roads run parallel to each other and the city recently named the next one "I am."

That's right: "Lord, How, Dry I am."

Booked Into Spring

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Morris A. Mechanic Theater has grossed more than \$1.2 million since it opened in January. The \$4.2-million modernistic playhouse in the Charles Center, a downtown redevelopment area, has entertained more than 230,000 patrons, averaging 1,200 a show for the past 24 weeks. Managing Director Thomas F. Fox said business was so brisk the 1,304-seat theater was booking shows for next spring and beyond.

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Over A New Threshold

Well, here we are at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue. And this time the change in address is noted in the indicia on Page 2 today, the first such change in 56 years.

The last time the Sedalia Democrat Co. moved was during the weekend of November 5-7, 1911 from 412 South Ohio avenue — where until recently Yunker-Lierman Drug Co., was located—to 103-110 West Fourth street. The old address was printed for 16 days before someone discovered the error.

The same thing occurred on a previous move from 307 South Ohio avenue to the 412 address. The correction was made five days later.

Details like this are minor compared with the labor and tension involved when a newspaper changes location. Every employee is involved, especially in the final days of moving.

Today the Sedalia Democrat Co., publisher of the Democrat and Capital newspapers, begins service to the public in a new building and with new offset equipment. This is the most significant change in the history of the company which began in 1863 at 43 West Main street. Editor A. Y. Hull and his partners proudly boasted in 1871 that the Democrat 'Had the Only Power Press in Sedalia.' They should have lived to see the 32-page Goss Urbanite offset printing press in our new building today.

Sometime after 1877 the Democrat moved to 114 South Osage avenue between the present storerooms of Howell's Seed Co., and the Coffee Pot Cafe. R.M. Yost was editor. The next move in 1883 was to Second street and Ohio avenue where the Riley Apartments are. Next door to the west at 110-12 was the Sedalia post office.

In 1890 the company occupied the Equitable building at 401 South Lamine avenue. It is now the Knights of Columbus building. Two years later the Democrat's home was at 307 South Ohio avenue where Mullin's Men's and Boys' Wear is now located.

Moving days of the Democrat warranted brief, if any, mention in the news columns of the preceding century until Editor P.B. Stratton March 25, 1901 wrote about the move to 412 South Ohio avenue. His comments are succinctly expressed:

'The Democrat is moving today and if the paper is not up to the usual standard, a charitable public will know how to excuse the defects....The housewife who has 'moved' will know how to sympathize with the Democrat. Nine years in one location and then a move means a great deal of labor and confusion for a few days...the Democrat is in its new quarters but today everything is 'all torn up.' In a day or two, however, everything will be in its place, and, with bright, new surroundings, the people's favorite paper will have better facilities and more conveniences than ever before. Always it has a cordial wel for its friends.'

With today's occupancy of a new building housing modern electronic production devices, Editor Stratton's remarks are apropos today as they were 66 years ago—almost prophetic of the present circumstances concerning 'moving pains.'

Now, briefly, we express management's gratitude for the loyalty, the personal time and labor which personnel of the Democrat and Capital devoted the past year to accepting the challenge for an improved Central Missouri newspaper.

George H. Scruton

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Leads Charmed Lobbying Life

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The American public doesn't know it, but it is directly supporting one of the most potent lobbying groups on Capitol Hill — the National Rifle Association.

Shortly after President Kennedy's assassination, legislation was introduced in Congress putting relatively mild curbs on trade in firearms and requiring them to be registered. The Senate bill introduced by Tom Dodd, D-Conn., was approved by the firearms manufacturers of Connecticut and was chiefly aimed at the mail-order business in foreign arms.

Nevertheless, nearly four years after Kennedy's death, this relatively mild legislation has not passed. Reason: the National Rifle Association. Congressmen say that they have been flooded with letters, phone calls and personal visits from this persuasive and potent lobby. They have bowed to its pressure despite the following facts which the public doesn't know:

1. The Rifle Association is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization which, unlike other tax-exempt institutions, is permitted to lobby. If other tax-exempt organizations lobby, their tax-exempt status is removed. But the NRA has special exemption.
2. The Rifle Association receives a subsidy from the Defense Department totaling \$2,717,300 a year. It's supposed to use this money to train American citizens in target practice, not indirectly to lobby before Congress.

Big City Rioting

3. Indirectly this subsidy may contribute to big city rioting this summer. Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., has called the attention of the Defense Department to the fact that the "revolutionary action movement" in New York, which had formed the Jamaica Rifle and Pistol Club as a cover for the possession of illegal weapons, had plotted the assassination of national civil rights leaders.

"This club," charged Sen. Kennedy, "apparently was affiliated with and received a certificate of endorsement from the National Rifle Association, and thus under present regulations was entitled to participate in the civilian marksmanship program of the Defense Department."

4. The National Rifle Association is using Camp Perry, Ohio, for its annual target practice, at the expense of the taxpayers, at the very same time the

camp is needed as an overflow for boys, to prevent big city riots.

Rep. Charles Vanik, Cleveland Democrat, has requested the Defense Department to make Camp Perry available as a summer camp for 5,000 underprivileged boys. Vanik argued that the failure to provide summer jobs for the youth of Ohio cities made it imperative to use Camp Perry on the shores of Lake Erie.

Vanik had discovered the major participants in Cleveland rioting have been youngsters aged 3 to 15. Last month the million-dollar Gidding School in the Cleveland Hough area was burned down by youngsters armed with homemade firebombs. Rep. Vanik has raised \$100,000 locally to finance a summer camp program for 1,500 underprivileged children, but asked the Defense Department to open Camp Perry for 5,000 more.

The answer was: "No." The reason was: "The National Rifle Association's target competition."

Target Practice Or Youth Help

The 3,000 participants in this rifle match travel to and from Camp Perry at public expense and are billeted on the camp grounds free of charge.

Pentagon officials admit that in this day of anti-ballistic missiles and nuclear weapons, target practice is a long way from being as important as when the NRA subsidy was first voted in 1916 at the beginning of World War I.

Nevertheless, Camp Perry will resound to the crack of rifle shots this summer while the slums of Cleveland will resound to the crack of firebombs.

Note 1 — In Washington Vice President Humphrey has persuaded the National Guard to open up armories in various parts of the country as youth recreation centers this summer. Humphrey argued that the armories were used for National Guard only once a week and could be used as recreation centers six nights a week. The Vice President also persuaded the Pentagon to send 16 service bands to play concerts in the poorer sections of Washington instead of exclusively in front of the Senate and the Lincoln Memorial.

Note 2 — When this column asked the National Rifle Association for the amount of subsidy it received from the federal government, it hesitated. Money paid by taxpayers is supposed to be a matter of public record and not a secret. However, a replay has not yet been received from the NRA. The figure had to be obtained from the Defense Department.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A report to the Pettis County Rationing Board from most of the filling stations and the City Light and Traction Co., who have collected rubble salvage in Sedalia, shows a total of 342,678 pounds of old rubber on hand. This is exclusive of the county.

— 1942 —

Carl Siegel, of Florence, was injured late Tuesday afternoon when thrown from a horse. He was brought to Bothwell Hospital where it was said his condition is not serious.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Charles G. Wilson, Sedalia agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Co., 312½ South Ohio avenue, received word that he led the entire Kansas City district in writing of insurance policies during the month of May. The campaign was in honor of the K.C. agency manager, A. M. Embury, formerly in charge of the Sedalia office.

Guest Editorial

THE BALTIMORE SUN: Welfare Job Incentive.

— New York City has come up with a plan whereby welfare recipients would be allowed to go to work and continue receiving public assistance payments. The idea is to stir recipients to get out and find work and perhaps, eventually, to get off the welfare rolls completely. At present, if a recipient finds work, his monthly assistance check is reduced by precisely the amount he earns.

Under the proposed plan, he would be able to earn up to \$65 a month with no reduction whatsoever. Anything above that would mean a 70 per cent cut in his allotment, and if he ever got to making as much as \$4,900 a year all public assistance would stop.

Those who think the whole welfare system should be halted and nothing put in its place are increasingly in the minority. But almost everybody agrees that the system badly needs restructuring.

Whether the New York plan affords an ideal solution is not for anyone to say until it has had a trial. But, certainly, anything that will make more welfare recipients self-supporting is worth a close study.

"If They Keep Going, They're Bound to Get Together!"



BRUCE BIOSSAT



'Rockefeller Phenomenon'-- GOP Again Intrigued

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The early-summer news in the Republican party has to be the new flurry of attention that has suddenly been riveted upon New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, whose 1964 presidential bid was crushed.

This phenomenon needs to be put in hard perspective: There is no popular Republican groundswell for Rockefeller. A roving politician who made a recent check of some midwestern states found no feeling among party professionals that the New Yorker would be salable to the 1968 convention.

Several key GOP governors, remembering the deep resentment Rockefeller generated among party conservatives after his 1964 bid, regard him still as seriously divisive and hence an unwise choice.

The governor himself is freshly demonstrating this week his heavy commitment to the candidacy of Gov. George Romney of Michigan. He and his most trusted aides declare persuasively, in private and in public, that they are not moving in any way to advance his own candidacy for 1968.

Most political figures tapped by this reporter view the "Rockefeller phenomenon" of mid-1967 as partly a construction of the press and partly a reflection of the vacuum resulting from an insufficiently spirited Romney performance.

Tough Romney spadework is going forward in many states. Minnesota, where there are now important stirrings, is a fresh example. Yet it is a fact of life, increasingly accepted in party professional circles, that neither Romney nor his presidential organization has lit the big bonfire.

One Republican figure says he is astonished to hear some moderates, in meetings called to consider ways of helping Romney, voicing quick doubts of his success and wondering where to turn for a second choice.

In the absence of the strong Romney current, many moderates have long been turning over other prospects in their minds. For several months, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois was the almost automatic alternative mentioned. But today his name is heard less often.

As a matter of fact, to the extent that the Rockefeller phenomenon is real—and obviously there are some governors and other key party people who consider the New Yorker both highly qualified and capable of being nominated—it seems to suggest a considerable downgrading of Percy's 1968 prospects.

Here and there, a respected conservative arises to contend that Rockefeller might be salable to the convention if delegates wanted to win badly enough, and if the shakeout of 1968 primaries and other campaign events made the governor appear the likeliest winner. But this view is not widely held.

Moderate forces are hardly cheered by their present uncertainty, especially in light of mounting evidence that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California is building strong support among Republican conservatives and could be a very lively fallback prospect for them if Nixon should topple in key primaries.

Realistic moderates still rate Romney their best hope. He cannot really be buried before the primaries. If he wins a fair share of those, he will be winging and moderates' bewilderment will end. If he does not, they may be hurried to coalesce quickly enough on a winning substitute.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Finesse Can Win or Lose

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)		10	
♠ K J 7			
♥ A K J 10 3			
♦ 6 5 4			
♣ K 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 5 2		♠ 8	
♥ 9 4		♥ Q 7 2	
♦ A K Q 8		♦ 10 9 7 3	
♣ 10 7 6 5		♣ J 9 8 4 3	
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 9 6 4 3			
♥ 8 6 5			
♦ J 2			
♣ A Q			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K			

Jim: "John Crawford came out of retirement to win the Eastern Knockout team game with you, Tobias Stone, Alan Messer and Larry Rosler. How did he play after having been a social player for three years?"

Oswald: "He was quite rusty in the first set of boards but by the time the second set came around he was right back in form except that he played the dummy a trifle slower than he used to. On the other hand his technique was perfect. We picked up 720 points worth 13 International Match points on this hand when the opposing South failed to use this correct technique."

Jim: "It is easy enough to go down with the South hand. Assuming that diamonds are opened and continued, South ruffs the third diamond and plays out the ace and king of trumps. The trumps don't break and, with the heart finesse losing, South is down one."

Oswald: "That's just the way the hand was played against us but Johnny used the winning technique. He ruffed the third diamond, played out the high clubs, cashed his ace of trumps, led a small trump and finessed dummy's jack. Then he drew the last trump and led hearts. When the queen failed to drop he conceded a heart trick."

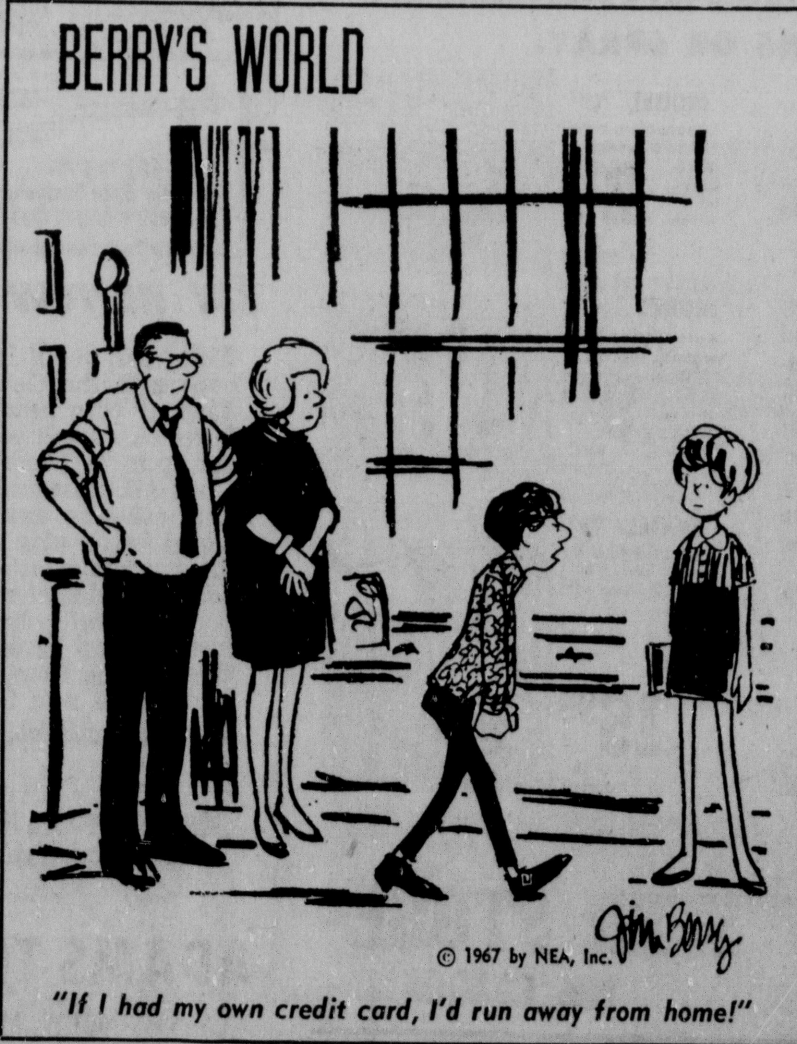
Jim: "In case some of our readers will just say that Johnny was lucky and that he took the wrong percentage play when he tried a finesse rather than a drop with nine trumps, they should study the hand carefully."

Oswald: "In that case, they will see that when Johnny took the trump finesse he didn't really care if the finesse won or lost. As far as his contract was concerned he could lose the finesse but could not lose the contract after both opponents followed to the first trump lead."

Jim: "If East held the queen of trumps he would have been on lead and forced to give John a ruff and discard or lead away from the queen of hearts."

Powerful Pump

The immense heart of the giraffe is one of nature's most powerful pumps. It sends blood 12 feet to the animal's head. When the head is lowered, a valve checks the rush of blood to prevent rupturing the brain; when the animal stands upright, the valve prevents too rapid a drainage of blood from the brain.



"If I had my own credit card, I'd run away from home!"

Computer Brain So He's Greatest

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON AP — The University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration polled 432 businessmen on who is the country's greatest living business executive. They picked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

He used to be president of the Ford Motor Co. and he has a brain like a computer. Everybody says so. He can rattle off anytime an astonishing list of facts and figures.

He sometimes oversells himself, as on some of his trips to Vietnam when he came back saving things were looking up, and then things got worse, which could be interpreted as meaning sometimes he needs new glasses.

But he has streamlined the Defense Department. And there's no doubt it's McNamara, not the generals who runs the place, about the first time a civilian has ever been able to do that.

Shortly he will return from his ninth trip to Vietnam in six years, an inspection trip in keeping with his present line of work, which is quite different from trying to figure out the prospects for the new 1963 model hardtop.

Never in his life did he run into the kind of competition encountered in Vietnam. Over there it is not computers but bombs and bullets which tally profits and losses. Dollar signs don't count.

Now about 465,000 Americans are engaged in the war with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, or 31 times the 15,000 U.S. troops who were there three years ago. But a strange thing happened.

While we kept pouring in more men, so did the enemy. They seem to have an inexhaustible supply. But it costs North Vietnam a lot less to fight a war.

And the Soviets have supplied North Vietnam with weapons, some of them very good, which, from a business view, makes North Vietnam look like a Soviet distributor.

McNamara has conferred at length in Saigon with the American commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who wants still more men, possibly 100,000 to 140,000 men.

As any good businessman would, McNamara has probed and pressed to know if the best possible use is being made of the men already there. When he returns he will report his recommendations, for or against, to President Johnson.

Westmoreland said last week:

"We are slowly but steadily winning." This indicated some progress, for when McNamara returned from Vietnam in 1965 he said the Communists were tripling their rate of infiltration but "we have stopped losing."

Nevertheless, over the weekend Hanoi radio disputed Westmoreland about slowly winning. It said the war is a stalemate right now. So this is all a pretty gloomy business for McNamara.

Suppose he decides Westmoreland needs 100,000 men or more and Johnson sends them and then the North Vietnamese pump in more men to make up the difference.

Then what happens? Does McNamara make another trip in a year or so and does Westmoreland say things are looking a little better but he needs more men? And if that happens, how long will it keep on happening?

Project Green/Screen

BY CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — From scraps to beauty has become the theme song of 22 iron and steel companies in 17 states participating in Project Green - Screen. Lady Bird Johnson has praised the scrap processing industry on the results of its year-long pilot program to screen and beautify the nation's scrapyards.

Project Green - Screen is the voluntary beautification program started early last year by the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel. "Nothing warms my heart more than to learn of efforts like those described in the organization's annual report," said Mrs. Johnson. Businessmen, on their own initiative...have screened eyesores and brought beauty to all who pass... Their accomplishments are stepping-stones on which others can build, and I welcome the important example that these members of the scrap iron industry have set."

The first year of Project Green-Screen was designed as a demonstration program for more than 1,300 members of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel. The report shows how some companies worked with civic groups, highway departments and planning authorities to accomplish the project, while others assumed full responsibility for doing the job themselves.

I. D. Shapiro of Baltimore, Maryland, the Institute's National President, said the program was "a result of our conviction that the goals of the national beautification effort could not be realized without private initiative. Green-Screen was our response a voluntary effort by members to assume leadership in reducing the unsightliness of our communities."

THE WELL CHILD® Umbilical Cord Key To Congenital Defects?

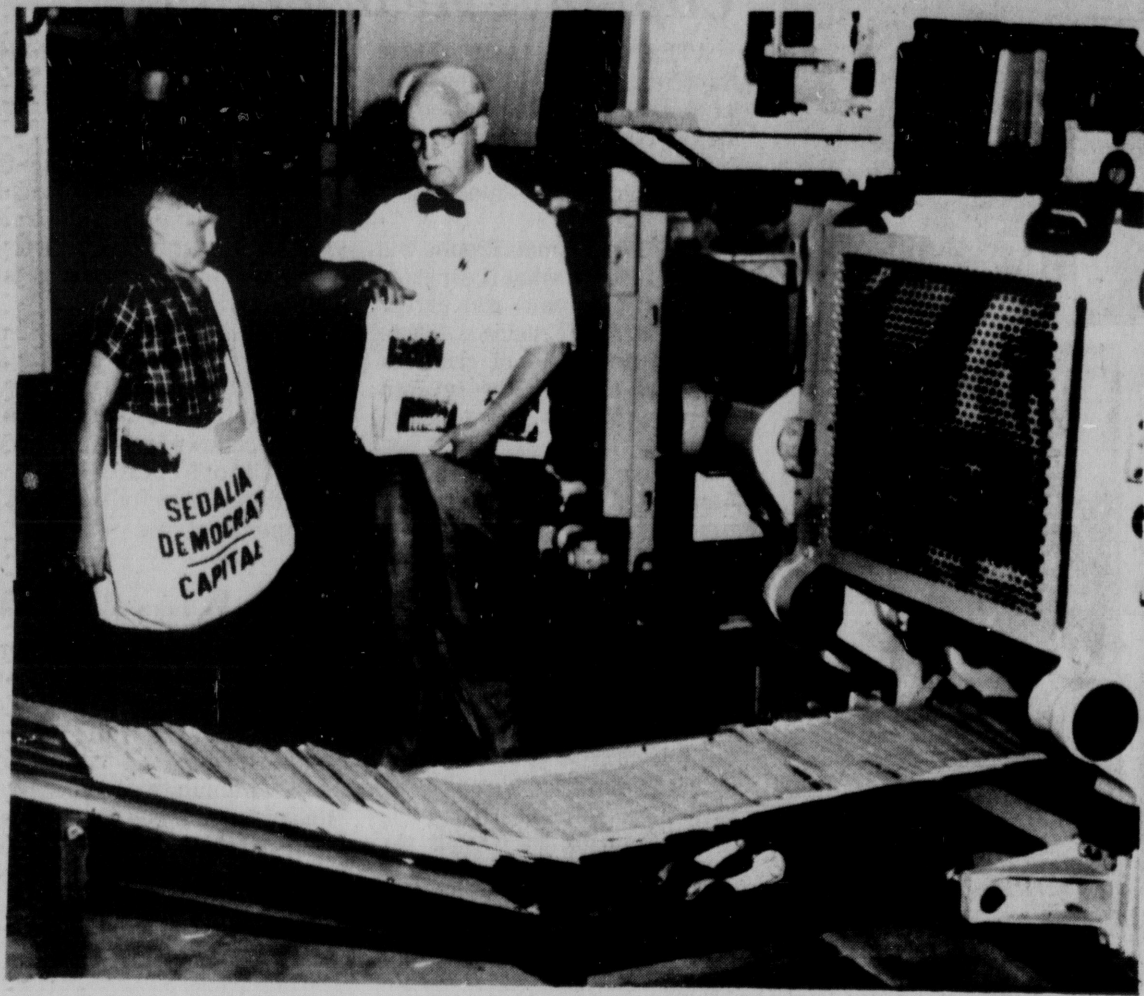
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When a baby is born the doctor ties, then cuts, the umbilical cord, doesn't give it a second thought. Now Dr. Solnitzky at Georgetown University in Washington has announced that a closer inspection of the severed cord may give important clues to possible congenital defects. On the cut surface of the normal cord two arteries and one vein are plainly visible but on about one per cent of cords only one artery and vein are seen.

When this is the case a careful search for birth defects should be made because early recognition leads to prompt application of corrective measures. The earlier such measures are started the better the Final Results. Often the defects present in these infants involve the intestines or the urinary tract and cannot be detected without special tests.

The correction is usually surgical and may mean the difference between life and death for the infant. The cause of this defect is believed to be inadequacy of the supply of blood delivered through the cord, but the cause of the cord defect is not known. It can be safely stated, however, that it is not hereditary.

The End of One Era and the Beginning of Another



SPAN OF 60 YEARS—The oldest and youngest newspaper carriers of the Sedalia Democrat in point of service. Editor George H. Scruton, 70, counts out papers for delivery by Michael Estes, 10, at the "fly" end of folder of the new Goss Urbanite press. Editor Scruton began carrying the Democrat, of which his father was editor, in 1907. Mike began July 2 as an independent little merchant route manager who buys wholesale and sells retail to 109 customers on Ohio, Osage, Kentucky and Vermont avenues. He is a son of Sergeant and Mrs. Duane Merrick, 1002 South Kentucky. Mike will attend sixth grade at Sacred Heart school this fall. (Democrat-Capital photos)



LAST DAY—O. B. Poundstone, who began work with the newspaper in late 1934, let up his last line of type when the Democrat-Capital published its last edition in the old building over the weekend.

Fred Astaire Leaves Old Style Behind

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Thank heaven," said the ageless Fred Astaire. "I don't have any of those romantic numbers to do. I've done so many of them, and they're terribly hard work."

The century's most celebrated dancer slumped in a chair in his dressing room at Warner Bros. "First time I ever worked here, although I knew Jack Warner before I

knew any other studio boss." He was awaiting a call to the studio's "jungle" outdoor set, where he was to appear in a brief longshot for "Finian's Rainbow."

Astaire is a sensitive, even touchy man, and the interviewer learns to skirt certain areas. For instance, he is bored by references to his age, which happens to be 67. He is oblivious to the passage of time and couldn't tell you that it had been 11 years since he filmed his last screen musical, "Silk Stockings."

He has done three straight roles, in "On the Beach," "Notorious Landlady," "The Pleasure of His Company."

Nor does Astaire talk about his dance partners, who have included Rita Hayworth, Vera Ellen, Judy Garland, Leslie Caron, Audrey Hepburn and Cyd Charisse, as well as Ginger Rogers. "Finian's Rainbow" is the first musical in which he does not dance with a glamorous partner.

"It's such a relief," he sighed, while avoiding any aspersion against his famed partners. "Those romantic dances take so long to rehearse, and it's murder trying to devise new ideas."

He has long refused to repeat numbers. "This role I'm playing (Finian) is a real character, a salty old Irishman. All of the dances come out of the character and

the situations. I don't have any real solos as such. And I like it that way."

The hallmark of the Astaire art has always been the search for perfection. First on the stage, then in films and lately in television, he has continued to insist on class, without compromise. That's why you will never see him in a substandard movie or even on a television variety show.

"I would never do a variety hour: there are too many of them," he remarked. "They all have that sameness—dialogue with the guest stars and all that."

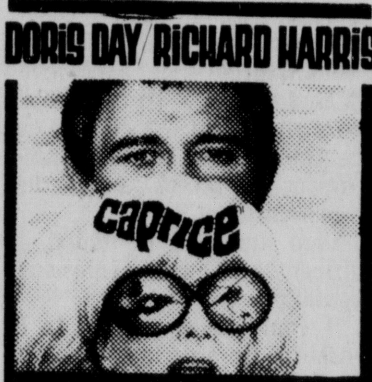
Kansas City Police Use Tear Gas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A crowd of Negroes, aroused by a routine arrest, threw rocks and bottles at police and patrol cars in a disturbance which was finally scattered by tear gas Sunday.

The incident occurred at the east end of Swope Park, an extensive public recreation area on Kansas City's east side. Three persons, one of them a policeman, suffered minor cuts and bruises. Police reported more than a dozen arrests as a result of the disorder.

A paddy wagon was badly damaged. Several patrol cars were dented and had shattered windshields. The police van had been summoned for the arrest that drew the crowd, estimated between 75 and 100, which gathered and began shouting insults. The officers called for assistance and three patrol cars responded. When the crowd began throwing stones and bottles 40 helmeted police armed with clubs, riot guns and tear gas moved in.

Donald Oliver, a Negro, was arrested on a charge of illegal sale of liquor at the park. It was his arrest that touched off the incident. The others were taken into custody on a variety of peace disturbance and destruction of public property charges.



LOCKING UP—Kenneth U. Love, president and general manager of the Sedalia Democrat Co., locks up the old building at 108-10 West Fourth after the final edition of the newspaper was printed in that building Saturday night.

Surveyor 4 To Carry 'Insurance'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists say the Surveyor 4 spacecraft scheduled to take off for the moon Thursday will carry electronic insurance against the double bounce that nearly ruined Surveyor 3's landing.

Surveyor 3's radar system, designed to cut off its descent-braking rockets 14 feet above the lunar surface, became confused by some mysteriously reflective rocks as the craft neared touchdown.

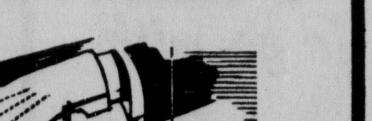
The engines kept burning and rocketed the three-legged vehicle 35 feet high on the first bound, 20 feet on the second. They were shut off by command from earth and the craft settled down in a crater some 30 feet away.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory, released the first official explanation of the mishap, Sunday. It said the unusually reflective rocks have not been identified and there is no way of telling whether the same hazard exists in Surveyor 4's landing area. To



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Gerald Ford Is Opposed To Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said today he doesn't think President Johnson's request for a tax hike is justified—a view that puts him in some disagreement with two top GOP lieutenants.

Ford said if the bill came up now the House probably would defeat it.

Two other leading House Republicans, Melvin R. Laird and John W. Byrnes, both of Wisconsin, have indicated support for Johnson's proposed income tax hike.

Laird, chairman of the House Republican Conference, recently said that while he isn't enthusiastic about the proposed hike, he probably would support it. He cited as his reason the administration's "failure to be responsible in the field of fiscal management."

Byrnes, senior Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, led the nine other GOP members of the committee in fighting Johnson's request to increase the debt limit by \$29 billion.

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500	27.09	27.09	27.09
600	32.51	32.51	32.51
700	37.93	37.93	37.93
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900	48.77	48.77	48.77
1000	54.19	54.19	54.19

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Quarrel Leads To Shooting

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Police say a family quarrel led to the fatal shooting of an elderly farmer and the wounding of his wife at their home three miles northwest of Carthage.

Otto V. Foland, 75, was found dead by officers. They had gone to the farmhouse to question him after his wife, Leota, 75, was hospitalized Saturday night.

Foland's death was ruled a suicide by the Jasper County coroner, Wendell Fuhr. He died of a shotgun blast. Mrs. Foland's condition was reported satisfactory Sunday. She was wounded in the legs by a shotgun.

Even though little rain falls in the Arctic, its soil remains wet because drainage is poor and evaporation slow.

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AL Roundup

Kaat, Boswell Hold On Against The Hurlers Too

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
Jim Kaat and Dave Boswell, who started catching up with American League hitters a month ago, are holding their own against the pitchers too.

The Minnesota Twins drubbed Chicago's American League leaders 7-4 and 5-1 Sunday as winning pitchers Kaat and Boswell stroked two hits apiece and delivered three key runs between them.

Kaat singled to start a two-run rally in the fifth inning of the opener and slammed a two-run homer in the sixth while

rolling to his seventh victory in eight decisions since June 10.

Boswell drilled two singles and drove in the go-ahead run in the fourth inning of the nightcap on the way to his third straight triumph and fifth in the last month.

The doubleheader sweep left the third-place Twins 2½ games behind the White Sox and one-half length back of Detroit going into the All-Star break.

The Tigers bombed Boston 10-4 for their seventh straight victory before bowing 3-0 to the Red Sox in the second game of a doubleheader. California

downed Kansas City 4-2, Washington swept Cleveland 3-5 and 4-2, and Baltimore beat New York 2-1 after losing 3-1 in the completion of Saturday night's suspended game.

In the National League, Houston blanked the Chicago Cubs 6-0, the New York Mets beat Atlanta 5-4, Pittsburgh edged Cincinnati 2-1, Philadelphia shaded St. Louis 4-3 in 10 innings and San Francisco nipped Los Angeles 1-0 in 10.

Kaat, who was 1-7 when Cal Ermer replaced Sam Mele as the Twins' manager a month ago, squared his record at 3-3 in the opener at Chicago. The Twins, beaten 2-1 and 1-0 in the first two games of the four-game series, rebounded with a 14-hit attack that pinned 10-game winner Joe Horlen with only his second loss — both to Minnesota.

Boswell, who didn't win his first game until May 21 and was 3-3 when the Twins changed pilots, scattered seven hits before giving way to Al Worthington with one out in the ninth. The young right-hander, who reeled off eight straight victories last summer for a 12-5 mark before being sidelined in August with arm trouble, boosted his 1967 record to 7-5.

He and Kaat have clicked for 11 of the Twins' 20 victories since Ermer took over and are 6-0 between them during the club's current string of 10 victories in 12 games.

Pitcher Earl Wilson got into the swing of things at Detroit, pounding a home run while breezing to his 10th victory in the Tigers' first game romp over Boston. Dick McAuliffe also homered for the Tigers and Jim Northrup drilled a two-run single to cap a decisive four-run burst in the third inning.

The Red Sox ended a five-game losing streak in the nightcap as Jim Lonborg and John Wyatt collaborated on a four-hitter. Reggie Smith's two-run homer and a bases-empty blast by Carl Yastrzemski gave Lonborg his 11th triumph against three setbacks.

Don Mincher belted a two-run homer, giving him 10 RBI in his last five games, as the Angels trimmed the A's for their sixth straight victory. Run-scoring singles by Bob Rodgers and pinch hitter Bubba Morton completed the California attack. George Brunet gained his seventh victory in 13 decisions, with a ninth inning assist from relief ace Minnie Rojas.

Frank Howard's 23rd and 24th homers and a three-run shot by Ken McMullen powered the Senators to their victory in the opener at Cleveland. Fred Valentine won the nightcap with a two-run clout in the eighth after Bernie Allen and Dick Nen hit solo homers for the Senators.

Brooks Robinson homered for the Orioles and pinch hitter Vic Roznovsky delivered the winning run with a seventh inning single, enabling southpaw Pete Richert to defeat New York's Mel Stottlemyre.

A two-run single by John Kennedy in the ninth proved the winning margin for the Yankees in the completion of Saturday night's game, which was scoreless in the seventh inning when an 11:59 curfew forced its suspension.

Experience Is Key

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Frank Beard, consistently in the money and winner three times this year on the golf tournament circuit, says experience is the key to success as a pro.

"It's the same in my business as yours," he said Sunday as he picked up the \$20,000 top money in the \$100,000 Speedway Open and boosted his winnings for the year to \$34,901.73.

It was his third victory of the season, the others having come in the Tournament of Champions and at Houston. The only other three-time winner this season is Julius Boros.

Consistency marked Beard's victory. He beat the par 36-36—72 in each round, shooting 70-71-69-69—279.

Rod Funseth and Rives McBee tied for second at 282.



THE SURPRISE of the baseball season has been the Chicago Cubs. They've received a number of outstanding individual performances. Top, Billy Williams, left, and Adolfo Phillips. Below, from left, manager Leo Durocher, pitcher Ferguson Jenkins and catcher Randy Hundley.

Cubs Drop Seventh Game Others In Sudden Death

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
It was sudden death for just about everybody in the National League except the Chicago Cubs, who are dying slowly.

Leo Durocher's Cubs, who had soared into the National League lead just one week ago, dropped their seventh straight game Sunday losing a three-hitter to Houston's Don Wilson, 6-0.

It completed a terrible week for the Cubs, who clung to second place despite their losing streak. Chicago trails first place St. Louis by 3½ games.

The Cardinals died suddenly Sunday, bowing 4-3 to Philadelphia on Tony Gonzalez' pinch homer in the 10th inning. Willie Mays' 10th inning single drove in San Francisco's only run as the Giants nipped the Dodgers 1-0 on Mike McCormick's five-hitter.

Willie Stargell poled a tremendous leadoff homer in the bottom of the ninth, giving Pittsburgh a 2-1 decision over Cincinnati. Jerry Buchek's two-out pinch homer tied the game

for New York and then the Mets pushed over another ninth inning run, nipping Atlanta 5-4.

In the American League, Minnesota swept a doubleheader from Chicago 7-4 and 5-1, Washington took two from Cleveland 3-5 and 4-2, Detroit split with Boston, winning 10-4 and then

losing 3-0. California downed Kansas City 4-2 and New York dropped Baltimore 3-1 in the completion of a suspended game before the Orioles came back for a 2-1 victory in a regularly scheduled game.

Wilson's victory was the big right-hander's first since he hurled a no-hitter three weeks ago. The triumph squared his record at 5-5.

Jackie Brandt drove in three runs with three hits for the Astros and Jim Wynn upped his major league-leading runs batted in total to 65 with a two-run single.

Larry Jaster was working on a two-hitter and leading Philadelphia 3-1 in the eighth inning when Mike Shannon booted Billy Cowan's bouncer. Red Schoendienst yanked Jaster and Rich Allen tagged reliever Nelson Briles' first pitch for a 430-foot homer that tied the score.

Gonzalez pinch hit for Cowan, who had homered earlier, opening the 10th, and whacked his game-winning shot. Mays' bases-loaded, two-out single in the 10th inning beat the Dodgers and gave Mike McCormick, 11-3, his seventh straight victory.

McCormick, who pitched a five-hitter, outduelled Claude Osteen, 11-3. It was the eighth straight time the Dodgers have been beaten by a left-hander.

Stargell boomed a Jim Maloney pitch over the right field roof in Forbes Field—only the 11th time it has been done since the stands were erected in 1925.

It was his 12th homer and gave Dennis Ribant the victory. The Reds had tied the score in the ninth on Vada Pinson's triple and a two-out single by Tony Perez.

Buchek, batting for Bud Harrelson, who had four straight hits, tied the game for the Mets with his eighth homer and first since June 11. Then New York won it when Tom Reynolds walked, moved to third on Tommy Davis' single and came across after an intentional walk to Ed Kranepool and an unintentional walk to Ron Swoboda.

Hal Reniff, a Met for only nine days, won his third game in relief.

Spurrier Has Found Out Clippings Mean a Little

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Steve Spurrier, darling of thousands of football fans during a fantastic career at Florida, already has found out his college clippings don't mean much anymore.

The 1966 Heisman Trophy winner, headed for what is expected to be a successful pro career with the San Francisco 49ers, got his first taste of criticism Saturday night in the seventh annual Coaches All-America game.

Spurrier was the target of a barrage of boos for the first time in his life when he missed seven of his first eight passes for the East and had one of his tosses intercepted.

However, the poised quarterback shrugged off the catcalls and embarrassed his critics among the 19,145 fans by passing the East to a 12-9 victory with a 40-yard touchdown throw with three minutes left.

Noted during his Florida career for come-from-behind performances, Spurrier said, "I never gave up. We were just a touchdown from winning all the way."

The winning toss by Spurrier went to Michigan State end Gene Washington, who leaped high for the pass and then raced into the end zone. Spurrier had tossed 13 yards to Tom Francisco of Virginia Tech on the previous play after Georgia's Lynn Hughes gave the East its winning opportunity by intercepting a pass.

Spurrier hit on only 3 of 14 passes for 60 yards, his worst showing ever, but still good enough to give the East a 4-3 edge in the all-star rivalry.

West quarterback Jon Brittenum of Arkansas, headed for the Miami Dolphins, was named the most valuable player after

hitting on 21 of 40 tosses for 244 yards, and Spurrier was the first to say "Jon deserved the award, even if his team didn't win."

The East got its other points on a safety and a 29-yard field goal kicked by Bob Griese of Purdue, runnerup in the Heisman Trophy voting who hit on only one of five passes.

The West took a 6-0 lead when Mel Farr of UCLA capped a First quarter drive ignited by Brittenum's passes with a two-yard touchdown leap, and Larry Wacholtz of Nebraska kicked a 25-yard field goal for the losers' other points.

Starr Wins Award

CHICAGO (AP)—Quarterback Bart Starr of the champion Green Bay Packers won the Justice Byron R. White Award for outstanding service "to his team, community and country" Sunday night at the first annual awards dinner of the National Football League Players Association.



NEW UNIFORM for Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Lou Johnson who plays the role of a Swahili in a TV program, "Cowboy in Africa." Chuck Connors, a former Dodger, is the star.

BASEBALL
Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Liberty Park
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In All-Stars

Chance Draws Starting Spot

By JACK STEVENSON

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Right-hander Dean Chance draws the assignment as starting pitcher in a ball park he knows well as the American League seeks to break the National's victory string in Tuesday's All-Star game.

Manager Hank Bauer, whose Baltimore Orioles broke the National League's hold on the World Series in four straight last fall, jumped the gun and named his starting pitcher and batting order Sunday night.

Announcement was scheduled today at the same time Manager Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers tells of his choices.

He's expected to name Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants to take the mound.

Bauer's announced batting order has Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, 2b; Rod Carew, Minnesota, 2b; Tony Oliva, Minnesota, cf; Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota, 1b; Tony Conigliaro, Boston, rf; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, lf; Bill Freehan, Detroit, c; Rico Petrocelli, Boston, ss; and Chance.

Injuries to Al Kaline and Frank Robinson have damaged the American attack. Detroit's Kaline, the top vote-getter in the balloting for the starting team, suffered a broken bone in his hand when he hit a bat rack when angered over striking out.

Baltimore's Robinson, the league's most valuable in 1966 and the World Series star, has been bothered by double vision since colliding with Al Weis of the Chicago White Sox on June 27.

Defensively, each manager faces a similar problem. The voting failed to name a center-fielder on either team. Bauer's solution was naming Oliva who normally plays in right.

Also has Lou Brock of St. Louis, a left-fielder, plus Hank Aaron of Atlanta and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh who normally play in right.

Starters, excepting pitchers, were picked by vote of the players, coaches and managers in each league with players barred from voting for a teammate.

Commissioner William D. Eckert set the unique starting time. This sends the NBA telecast into the prime evening hours in eastern sectors.

In addition to the outfielders, Alton goes with a starting club having Joe Torre, Atlanta, c; Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis, 1b;

Chiefs Open Training Wednesday

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mental discipline is Coach Hank Stram's chief concern as the Kansas City Chiefs, defending American Football League champions, open their training camp Wednesday with a 45-man advance contingent, including 21 rookies. Most veterans report Saturday.

Repeating as champion is tougher than winning it from out of the pack, in Stram's view, and he feels his club will have to work harder than ever to stay on top.

The last two exhibition games will be with the Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL. The Chiefs will have to go all-out with their veterans in both games, Stram said, because the fans expect it. But he hopes the club doesn't forget the AFL opener at Houston.

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Cardinals Leading As All-Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What a difference a year makes for St. Louis and Kansas City baseball fans!

At the All-Star game break a year ago, both the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Athletics were in sixth place. The Cards were a real disappointment with a 39-43 record, 12½ games out of first. The A's were the talk of the American League, with 16 victories in their last 25 games for a 39-46 record. Alvin Dark was the toast of the city.

Now the All-Star break finds the Cardinals on top in the National League with a 49-32 record despite a 4-3 loss at Philadelphia Sunday. They are 3½ games ahead of the amazing but slumping Chicago Cubs.

The A's are locked in a horrible slump, losers of 17 of 21 games after the California Angels completed a four-game sweep with a 4-2 victory Sunday at Anaheim site of Tuesday's All-Star game. Dark's club fell into the cellar at 35-49, 14½ games behind Washington.

The Phillies won it with a lead off pinch homer by Tony Gonzalez off relief pitcher Ron Willis. The Cardinals had a 3-1 lead going into the last of the eighth with Larry Jaster pitching. Then Mike Shannon booted Billy Cowan's grounder and Richie Allen belted a 430-foot home run to tie the score.

Orlando Cepeda drove in two St. Louis runs and scored the third. Lou Brock doubled in the first and Roger Maris, 3-for-5, doubled in the sixth. Cepeda scored both with singles. Cepeda came around on a single by Tim McCarver and infield out by Shannon in the sixth.

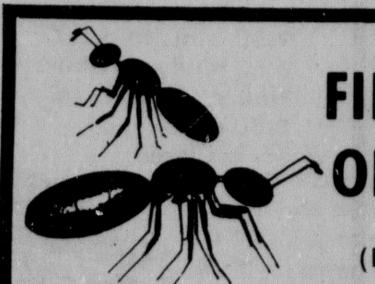
The Cards have moved at a 6-8 pace the last two weeks but it has been enough with first Cincinnati then the Cubs slumping. San Francisco might be the biggest threat to manager Red Schoendienst' club.

Last year the Cards won 15 of 20 after the All-Star break, then slipped to sixth at 83-79.

Women Gymnasts Team Is Named

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—NAIA all-around champion Richard Lloyd of Northwestern State College of Louisiana and 1966 AAU champion Linda Metheny, Champaign, Ill., will lead 10 other U.S. men and women gymnasts at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.

The team was named here Sunday after final events in the Pan-American trials.



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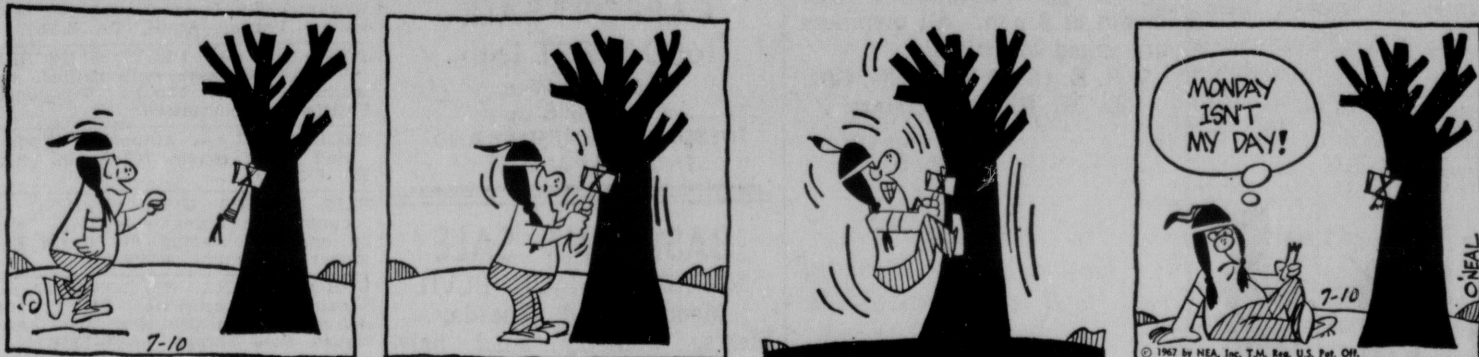
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Suction Cups Secure Tot's Plate and Bowl

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—I use the small rubber circles with suction cups on both sides (for holding soapdish to tile) to secure my child's plate and bowl to the high chair tray. These cups hold tight so the child can feed himself without having the plate slide. This also discourages plate pitching.—PAT

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—A few of my favorite lipsticks have dried out slightly. How can these be softened and renewed?—MRS. P. V. S.

DEAR POLLY—My husband and I found a way to lengthen our paint roller handle when we wanted to paint the hall ceiling and stairway walls. We attached the steel rods from our vacuum cleaner to the roller handle. To do this, place a strip of electric tape near the handle's end (one thickness), then apply one thickness lengthwise. Push on the steel rod and apply one strip (double thickness) at the end to prevent it from pushing up farther. Next wrap more electric tape on both steel rod and roller handle, covering well. Press firmly at the upper end until the rod is secure. Add the other rod if more length is necessary.—MRS. E. A.

DEAR POLLY—Please tell L. J. D. that the plume grass I colored three years ago is still lovely. I simply powdered pastel-colored chalk, placed each color in a paper bag with some plume grass and shook gently.—JANE B.

DEAR POLLY—I feel sure L. J. D. is referring to what we call Pampas grass. The secret is in picking while still green or it will not take the dye and, if too ripe, it will shatter. Pick when not more than half is bloomed out. The stems must be moist. Peel off all the leaves and the grass will be quite moist. Cut stems on a slant so they will take up the water and dye. I use pint jars for the dyeing and put in about an inch of water and a bottle of vegetable coloring. Place three or four plumes in this and within a few hours they should be beautifully colored. When they are the desired shade remove from the water and make the desired arrangement. They will dry and plume out beautifully. I tried this with regular dye and it did not work.—PAULINE

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

ACADEMIC AIR WAVES ROCK AND ROLL: Contrary to expectations (and maybe to the horror of music departments of higher institutions of learning), college radio stations today rock the airwaves with r'n'r much more than any other type of tune. A just-completed survey of about 100 colleges shows their student-programmed, student-managed broadcasts favored their favorite music almost 50 per cent of the time. Second most popular was what the record business calls "easy listening" (pop, but not hard rock) 23 per cent of the time . . . and then, a respectable third, classical, 11 per cent of the time. Surprise, considering all the campus strum-ins and sing-ins, is that college radio now broadcasts folk music only 7 per cent of the time. While the higher brow FM stations played classical 30 per cent of the time, the AM stations rock'n'rolled overwhelmingly, 70 per cent of their programs. Youth runs the show on these stations . . . So, if you're radio and music hippy, note that the station staffs (averaging 60 students) offer an opportunity for work and fun while garnering that degree.

IT'S GO-GO AT EXPO: If you head north of the border, with school out, you'll find Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada, is a fair with a flair. By closing day (Oct. 27) it'll pull 7 to 10 million Americans . . . and crowds of youth. A big feature is the Youth Pavilion, a cluster stressing "youth's impact on the world" . . . complete with movies (including an international film festival), sports events, rock, folk singing and other music, and a theater staging productions of school and young professional acting groups. The official U.S. exhibit tower, a glass and plastic bubble with a minirail train passing through it . . . Glowering across the way is the Russian exhibit, full of Ivan's technological marvels (new stuff to the Reds but not to us). Another exhibit especially worth youth's while is Habitat . . . because this \$10 million building complex shows what may be your "house of the future." Maybe you'll love it, maybe it'll scare you out of house and home . . . Consists of 354 huge precast concrete boxes, stacked up by crane to form one- to four-bedroom apartments in a structure that from a distance resembles a wild jutting-out Indian pueblo . . . Useful tips if you're going to make this trip are: Investigate the cut-rate admissions, called "Expo passports" (inquire at your bank) . . . Bought here, they admit Americans, aged 13 to 21, for seven days at \$7.50 instead of the Canadian price of \$10. For lodgings, you may want to pay the \$10. to \$40-a-day rate at hotels . . . but it could be you'd prefer to stay at one of the university dorms or 20,000 camping and trailer sites (all approved), and in both cases pay only between \$2.50 and \$5 a day. Or you might want to stay in one of the 10,000 listed rooms in private Montreal homes (the town is bilingual) at \$6 to \$10 per person. And if you're bent on escaping any accent on oldies, pick Aug. 6, Expo over the world will take over the fair.

—By Ralph Hartell

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I'll buy that! Parents shouldn't spy on their children . . . and with the light on and the door open I won't have to!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Geraldine has lost her youth. His folks had to move to another state!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Oh, just conversing. Tom and I have taken it up to tide us over the re-run season!"

Up and Down

ACROSS													DOWN												
1 Up in the (impractical)	6 Noise	11 Defeated (coll.)	16 District	21 District	26 Defeated (coll.)	31 Whip	36 Whip	41 Whip	46 Whip	51 Whip	56 Whip	61 Whip	66 Whip	71 Whip	76 Whip	81 Whip	86 Whip	91 Whip	96 Whip						
7 Down to (practical)	7 Finish	22 Dill	22 Dill	27 Dill	32 Dill	37 Dill	42 Dill	47 Dill	52 Dill	57 Dill	62 Dill	67 Dill	72 Dill	77 Dill	82 Dill	87 Dill	92 Dill	97 Dill							
12 Of the main artery	8 Spanish greeting	23 Dill	23 Dill	28 Dill	33 Dill	38 Dill	43 Dill	48 Dill	53 Dill	58 Dill	63 Dill	68 Dill	73 Dill	78 Dill	83 Dill	88 Dill	93 Dill	98 Dill							
13 Last	9 Herb genus	24 Dill	24 Dill	29 Dill	34 Dill	39 Dill	44 Dill	49 Dill	54 Dill	59 Dill	64 Dill	69 Dill	74 Dill	79 Dill	84 Dill	89 Dill	94 Dill	99 Dill							
14 City in Italy	10 Gait	25 Dill	25 Dill	30 Dill	35 Dill	40 Dill	45 Dill	50 Dill	55 Dill	60 Dill	65 Dill	70 Dill	75 Dill	80 Dill	85 Dill	90 Dill	95 Dill	100 Dill							
15 Newspaper executive	11 Possessive pronoun	26 Dill	26 Dill	31 Dill	36 Dill	41 Dill	46 Dill	51 Dill	56 Dill	61 Dill	66 Dill	71 Dill	76 Dill	81 Dill	86 Dill	91 Dill	96 Dill	101 Dill							
16 Within (comb. form)	12 Peer Gynt's mother	27 Dill	27 Dill	32 Dill	37 Dill	42 Dill	47 Dill	52 Dill	57 Dill	62 Dill	67 Dill	72 Dill	77 Dill	82 Dill	87 Dill	92 Dill	97 Dill	102 Dill							
17 Bad (comb. form)	13 Conger	28 Dill	28 Dill	33 Dill	38 Dill	43 Dill	48 Dill	53 Dill	58 Dill	63 Dill	68 Dill	73 Dill	78 Dill	83 Dill	88 Dill	93 Dill	98 Dill	103 Dill							
18 French article	14 Peer Gynt's mother	29 Dill	29 Dill	34 Dill	39 Dill	44 Dill	49 Dill	54 Dill	59 Dill	64 Dill	69 Dill	74 Dill	79 Dill	84 Dill	89 Dill	94 Dill	99 Dill	104 Dill							
19 Equine's tidbits	15 Possessive pronoun	30 Dill	30 Dill	35 Dill	40 Dill	45 Dill	50 Dill	55 Dill	60 Dill	65 Dill	70 Dill	75 Dill	80 Dill	85 Dill	90 Dill	95 Dill	100 Dill	105 Dill							
20 French article	16 Peer Gynt's mother	31 Dill	31 Dill	36 Dill	41 Dill	46 Dill	51 Dill	56 Dill	61 Dill	66 Dill	71 Dill	76 Dill	81 Dill	86 Dill	91 Dill	96 Dill	101 Dill	106 Dill							
21 Swiss mountains	17 Bad (comb. form)	32 Dill	32 Dill	37 Dill	42 Dill	47 Dill	52 Dill	57 Dill	62 Dill	67 Dill	72 Dill	77 Dill	82 Dill	87 Dill	92 Dill	97 Dill	102 Dill	107 Dill							
22 Postscript (ab.)	18 French article	33 Dill	33 Dill	38 Dill	43 Dill	48 Dill	53 Dill	58 Dill	63 Dill	68 Dill	73 Dill	78 Dill	83 Dill	88 Dill	93 Dill	98 Dill	103 Dill	108 Dill							
23 Swiss canton	19 Equine's tidbits	34 Dill	34 Dill	39 Dill	44 Dill	49 Dill	54 Dill	59 Dill	64 Dill	69 Dill	74 Dill	79 Dill	84 Dill	89 Dill	94 Dill	99 Dill	104 Dill	109 Dill							
24 Australian bird	20 French article	35 Dill	35 Dill	40 Dill	45 Dill	50 Dill	55 Dill	60 Dill	65 Dill	70 Dill	75 Dill	80 Dill	85 Dill	90 Dill	95 Dill	100 Dill	105 Dill	110 Dill							
25 Driving command	21 Swiss mountains	36 Dill	36 Dill	41 Dill	46 Dill	51 Dill	56 Dill	61 Dill	66 Dill	71 Dill	76 Dill	81 Dill	86 Dill	91 Dill	96 Dill	101 Dill	106 Dill	111 Dill							
26 Russian coin	22 Postscript (ab.)	37 Dill	37 Dill	42 Dill	47 Dill	52 Dill	57 Dill	62 Dill	67 Dill	72 Dill	77 Dill	82 Dill	87 Dill	92 Dill	97 Dill	102 Dill	107 Dill	112 Dill							
27 Driving command	23 Swiss canton	38 Dill	38 Dill	43 Dill	48 Dill	53 Dill	58 Dill	63 Dill	68 Dill	73 Dill	78 Dill	83 Dill	88 Dill	93 Dill	98 Dill	103 Dill	108 Dill	113 Dill							
28 Russian coin	24 Australian bird	39 Dill	39 Dill	44 Dill	49 Dill	54 Dill	59 Dill	64 Dill	69 Dill	74 Dill	79 Dill	84 Dill	89 Dill	94 Dill	99 Dill	104 Dill	109 Dill	114 Dill							
29 Elevate morally	25 Driving command	40 Dill	40 Dill	45 Dill	50 Dill	55 Dill	60 Dill	65 Dill	70 Dill	75 Dill	80 Dill	85 Dill	90 Dill	95 Dill	100 Dill	105 Dill	110 Dill	115 Dill							
30 Suction	26 Russian coin	41 Dill	41 Dill	46 Dill	51 Dill	56 Dill	61 Dill	66 Dill	71 Dill	76 Dill	81 Dill	86 Dill	91 Dill	96 Dill	101 Dill	106 Dill	111 Dill	116 Dill							
31 Ancient city in Greece	27 Driving command	42 Dill	42 Dill	47 Dill	52 Dill	57 Dill	62 Dill	67 Dill	72 Dill	77 Dill	82 Dill	87 Dill	92 Dill	97 Dill	102 Dill	107 Dill	112 Dill	117 Dill							
32 New (comb. form)	28 Russian coin	43 Dill	43 Dill	48 Dill	53 Dill	58 Dill	63 Dill	68 Dill	73 Dill	78 Dill	83 Dill	88 Dill	93 Dill	98 Dill	103 Dill	108 Dill	113 Dill	118 Dill							
33 Freudian concept	29 Elevate morally	44 Dill	44 Dill	49 Dill	54 Dill	59 Dill	64 Dill	69 Dill	74 Dill	79 Dill	84 Dill	89 Dill	94 Dill	99 Dill	104 Dill	109 Dill	114 Dill	119 Dill							
34 Superlative suffix	30 Suction	45 Dill	45 Dill	50 Dill	55 Dill	60 Dill	65 Dill	70 Dill	75 Dill	80 Dill	85 Dill	90 Dill	95 Dill	100 Dill	105 Dill	110 Dill	115 Dill	120 Dill							
35 Doctor of Divinity (ab.)	31 Ancient city in Greece	46 Dill	46 Dill	51 Dill	56 Dill	61 Dill	66 Dill	71 Dill	76 Dill	81 Dill	86 Dill	91 Dill	96 Dill	101 Dill	106 Dill	111 Dill	116 Dill	121 Dill							
36 In company of	32 New (comb. form)	47 Dill	47 Dill	52 Dill	57 Dill	62 Dill	67 Dill	72 Dill	77 Dill	82 Dill	87 Dill	92 Dill	97 Dill	102 Dill	107 Dill	112 Dill	117 Dill	122 Dill							
37 Millimeter (ab.)	33 Freudian concept	48 Dill	48 Dill	53 Dill	58 Dill	63 Dill	68 Dill	73 Dill	78 Dill	83 Dill	88 Dill	93 Dill	98 Dill	103 Dill	108 Dill	113 Dill	118 Dill	123 Dill							
38 Commotion	34 Superlative suffix	49 Dill	49 Dill	54 Dill	59 Dill	64 Dill	69 Dill	74 Dill	79 Dill	84 Dill	89 Dill	94 Dill	99 Dill	104 Dill	109 Dill	114 Dill	119 Dill	124 Dill							
39 Shade tree	35 Doctor of Divinity (ab.)	50 Dill	50 Dill	55 Dill	60 Dill	65 Dill	70 Dill	75 Dill	80 Dill	85 Dill	90 Dill	95 Dill	100 Dill	105 Dill	110 Dill	115 Dill	120 Dill	125 Dill							
40 Pronoun	36 In company of	51 Dill	51 Dill	56 Dill	61 Dill	66 Dill	71 Dill	76 Dill	81 Dill	86 Dill	91 Dill	96 Dill	101 Dill	106 Dill	111 Dill	116 Dill	121 Dill	126 Dill							
41 West Indian Indians	37 Millimeter (ab.)	52 Dill	52 Dill	57 Dill	62 Dill	67 Dill	72 Dill	77 Dill	82 Dill	87 Dill	92 Dill	97 Dill	102 Dill	107 Dill	112 Dill	117 Dill	122 Dill	127 Dill							
42 Down	38 Commotion	53 Dill	53 Dill	58 Dill	63 Dill	68 Dill	73 Dill	78 Dill	83 Dill	88 Dill	93 Dill	98 Dill	103 Dill	108 Dill	113 Dill	118 Dill	123 Dill	128 Dill							
43 Maintenance	39 Shade tree	54 Dill	54 Dill	59 Dill	64 Dill	69 Dill	74 Dill	79 Dill	84 Dill	89 Dill	94 Dill	99 Dill	104 Dill	109 Dill	114 Dill	119 Dill	124 Dill	129 Dill							
44 Thin (var.)	40 Pronoun	55 Dill	55 Dill	60 Dill	65 Dill	70 Dill	75 Dill	80 Dill	85 Dill	90 Dill	95 Dill	100 Dill	105 Dill	110 Dill	115 Dill	120 Dill	125 Dill	130 Dill							
45 Untidy	41 West Indian Indians	56 Dill	56 Dill	61 Dill	66 Dill	71 Dill	76 Dill	81 Dill	86 Dill	91 Dill	96 Dill	101 Dill	106 Dill	111 Dill	116 Dill	121 Dill	126 Dill	131 Dill							
46 Shore	42 Down	57 Dill	57 Dill	62 Dill	67 Dill	72 Dill	77 Dill	82 Dill	87 Dill	92 Dill	97 Dill	102 Dill	107 Dill	112 Dill	117 Dill	122 Dill	127 Dill	132 Dill							
47 Desert animal	43 Maintenance	58 Dill	58 Dill	63 Dill	68 Dill	73 Dill	78 Dill	83 Dill	88 Dill	93 Dill	98 Dill	103 Dill	108 Dill	113 Dill	118 Dill	123 Dill	128 Dill	133 Dill							
48 Dissolute	44 Thin (var.)	59 Dill	59 Dill	64 Dill	69 Dill	74 Dill	79 Dill	84 Dill	89 Dill	94 Dill	99 Dill	104 Dill	109 Dill	114 Dill	119 Dill	124 Dill	129 Dill	134 Dill							
49 Church calendar	45 Untidy	60 Dill	60 Dill	65 Dill	70 Dill	75 Dill	80 Dill	85 Dill	90 Dill	95 Dill	100 Dill	105 Dill	110 Dill	115 Dill	120 Dill	125 Dill	130 Dill	135 Dill							
50 Shoshonean	46 Shore	61 Dill	61 Dill	66 Dill	71 Dill	76 Dill	81 Dill	86 Dill	91 Dill	96 Dill	101 Dill	106 Dill	111 Dill	116 Dill	121 Dill	126 Dill	131 Dill	136 Dill							

Seattle Architect Wages War on Ugliness

By AILEEN SNOODY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SEATTLE, Wash.—(NEA)—Bob Durham wears conservative suits that the hippy New Yorker equates with Squaresville. His neat haircut would make Ringo Starr smash the mirror of his medicine cabinet. In LSD sugar-cube circles Durham couldn't even make the ground crew for a "trip." Yet his softly spoken ideas of what this country should do about urban ugliness crack louder than any picket line chant.

Robert L. Durham is the new president of the American Institute of Architects. He moves into the job at a vital time for professionals, since architects suddenly realize it is time to stop talking to each other and explain their jobs to the public.

As a result, the association this year is waging its own "war on ugliness."

In this vein Durham feels:

- We are building more ugliness now than we tear down. The United States cannot afford to use up 3,000 acres a day doing this.

- We must train the voter, beginning with the third grade pupil, to recognize quality and to spark an interest in good design.

- It is sad that we pull the election machine lever for something cheaper, not better, for the community.

- The 2,000 architects coming out of college should

doctor in their relationship to the public. It is essential for them to relate to the residential market . . . to offer consultation for a reasonable fee.

- We must learn how to make democracy work. Few in this country really understand it after all these hundreds of years. It takes a small, militant group to make democracy work. We can't wait for too many to make up their minds.

- One hundred committee women in a community could paralyze it and pressure a city council into anything.

This Seattle architect's ideas are far from head-in-the-sand attitudes often associated with those outside the jet set stream of thought.

He feels that it is time for engineers, sociologists, architects and city fathers who control the budget to join in contributing to a better environment.

"We have crowded 300 years of evolution into the last 30 years," Durham explains. "It is essential for everyone to be in on the early stages of planning. The reality of a population explosion is here and it is time to stop highways from creating chaos in our cities because of a basic lack of design from the time a road is thought of until it winds its way out of or around a city."

Highways are a major bugaboo and Durham says, "We have yet to do a completely attractive highway through a community."

"We are not interested in just planting petunias along a highway or street. A road dictates commercial buildings and housing in a town. That's why it is important to change our attitudes in city planning."

A paradox Durham throws out for the financiers and money-lenders to consider is that church congregations with small building budgets ask for "creative design."

"They are aware," Durham says after designing hundreds of churches, "of what the interior means to what it can produce. Congregations recognize that old, moldy rooms don't produce ideas."

Much of our bad design in home developments and highways he says, "is the fault of the lenders who don't appear to care about quality and good design. The lenders have accepted modern design but will lend as much for poor design as for good design."



URBAN RENEWAL PLANNERS hope that Boston's department store area will look like this before long.



CARDINALS officially notified of their election by Pope Paul June 26 included, from left, John Joseph Kroll of Philadelphia, Pierre Veillot of France and John P. Cody of Chicago. There are 27 new cardinals-elect.



ROBERT DURHAM . . . important to change our attitudes . . .

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Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
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L. M. Riley, Secretary

Veterans of World War I, Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street at 7:30 p.m.
Jake Stubinger, Comm.
J. W. Gerds, Q. M.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. All members and visiting Elks welcome.
6 p.m. All Elks.
F. A. Diefenbach, E. R.
L. H. Durlay, Secretary.

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Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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I-Announcements

3-In Memoriam

7-Personals

ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON brings to Sedalia the latest styles. Bleaching, Fringing, Moonlighting, Tinting. No appointment necessary. Judy (Blinder) Chaney, manager. Bothwell Hotel.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
JAMES JOHNSON
Route 4, Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED RINGS, watches, guns, tools, books, coins, musical instruments, most anything small of value. Ossage Thrift Shop, 104 South Usage.

MALL BARBER SHOP, Thompson Hills, Hair styling, ladies' men's. Razorcutting, hair coloring. Trueman Cramer, TA 6-9708.

INSTRUCTION ON GUITAR and accordion, all types of music. Shaw Music Studio, TA 5-0884. Ruth Bockelman.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS! Myron Sinn Insurance Center, 415 South Massachusetts. Phone TA 6-3402.

A and B BEAUTY SALON, TA 6-3721, 901 Herold, welcomes you. Four operators to serve you.

WANTED RIDE TO Lake City, 2 shift. Phone TA 4-1822.

1-Announcements (continued)

7C-Rummage Sales

CARPOT SALE

1600 WEST 16th

Clothing & Misc.

5:10, 25¢ & Up

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY All day.

BASEMENT SALE

1408 STATE FAIR BLVD.

Monday and Tuesday

Men's, women's and baby

clothes, drapes, rugs, record

player, radio, misc.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

RETURN PURSE TAKEN off of gum

machine at Temp. Keep money,

but return papers and purse. \$5.00

reward. Logan 3-2430.

STRAYER - 3 YEAR OLD Black

Angus Bull, from Sweet Springs

farm. Edmund Guier, Sr. Phone

Diamond 7-5224.

FREE-3 KITTENS, 8 weeks old.

Want good home. Pete's Motel, TA

6-1196.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

1960 FORD, 9 passenger wagon

8-automatic, \$450. 1962 Corvair

Monza Coupe, 4-speed, \$595. 196

Bonneville Pontiac, 4-door, har-

top, air. 2113 E. Broadway.

1967 FORD GALAXIE XL. Power

steering, power brakes, air con-

ditioning, 4 speed transmission, ex-

cellent condition. Logan 3-3508 after

5 p.m.

1964 VOLKSWAGON 1500 Variant C.

stationwagon, 64 horse power, v-

el compression engine. Extras, ex-

cellent condition. TA 7-1590.

1960 PONTIAC 4-door, hard top,

power brakes and power steering.

A-1 condition. 406 North Park.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, radio,

new white paint, 4-door, body in

good condition. TA 7-1337.

1961 CADILLAC SEDAN - DeVille.

Full power and air. Clean, good

condition. Phone TA 6-6876.

1965 CHEVROLET, Belair, clean, 283

automatic, 4 door, beige, white

walls. \$1,375. TA 6-6009.

NOTICE: RHODENS AUTO SALES

has moved to 3600 West Broadway,

Phone 826-2652.

1961 DODGE, clean, 4-Door Sedan,

good rubber. 2405 Plaza, after 5

p.m.

AUTO'S AND PICKUPS. Lot in

rear 1112 East Third. TA 6-0728

FREE: WILL HAUL OFF your junk

car free Phone TA 6-7774.

WANT A GO SCOTCH

1965 Fiat 4-Door Sedan,

Clean. \$595.

1964 English Ford \$495.

1963 Volkswagen, perfect. \$795.

14 Ft. Fiberglass boat, 35 H.P.

Evinrude motor, boat trailer, 2

gas tanks, all equipment to go

with. Only \$595

1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker, with

air and full power. . . . \$1495

1963 CHRYSLER, Newport, 4-

Door Sedan Only \$1195

1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-Door,

with air. \$1395

1964 Ford Wagon, 6 cylinder

stick Fairlane \$1095

1959 Dodge, Custom Royal, 4-

Door, Real sharp \$395

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES

2617 EAST BROADWAY

Phone TA 6-1964

Ken Williams—Sherman Meyer

11A-Mobile Homes for Sale

1960 STAR 10x50, 2 bedroom mobile

home. Real nice. 9 West Crestview

Trailer Court.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, sales

and rentals, many models to

choose from. U.S. Rentals-It. 530 East

5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

FOR SALE:

Mobile Homes

1967 models - furnished - gas

- storms - Name brand units,

over 60 to choose from, Factory

Outlet.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

12x80 2-3 bedroom . . . \$4,400.00

12x50 2 bedroom . . . \$3,700.00

12x47 2 bedroom . . . \$3,500.00

Just take over payments on 25

repro's 10 and 12 wide units.

Don't be a looser and pay hund-

reds of dollars to pad someone's

pocket. Buy direct, you must see

to believe.

We are open 7 days a week from

8 A.M. 'till 8 P.M. We deliver.

Sipes Trailer Sales

KNOB NOSTER, MISSOURI

PHONE: 816-LO 3-2214

11C-Trailers for Rent

TRAVEL TRAILERS, fold down

campers, pick-up-campers. Please

make your reservations early U.S.

Rents-It 530 East 5th.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1951 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK,

800 gallon water tank. Sealed bids

accepted on truck, tank or both

until July 15. We reserve the right

to refuse any and all bids. May be

seen at Hughesville, Mo., Hughes-

ville Community Fire Association.

V-6 G.M.C. TRUCK, 16 foot eleva-

van. Heil Hydraulic tail lift

8'25x20 tires, like new, low miles

\$2750. J. W. Heater JO-KI Ake-

Route 1, Versailles, Mo. 65084.

Telephone 378-4983 Area 311.

ON THE FARM

TIRE SERVICE

Call

GOODYEAR

TA 6-2210

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

1966 B.S.A. SPITFIRE M.K. 11- Spe-

cial, 650 CC 4 Speed transmission,

3400 miles Call or see Donnie Le-

chner, Tipton, Missouri. Phone 433-

5970.

90cc BRIDGESTONE CYCLE. Less

than 100 actual miles. TA 6-9998.

17-Wanted-Automotive

WE ARE BUYING USED CARS.

Your car need not be clean. We

will buy them. Call 630 West Main.

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

KITCHEN CABINETS - home re-

modeling, repairs, room additions.

Workmanship Guaranteed. Free esti-

mates. Vernon Shull, TA 6-7547.

WELL DRILLER LLOYD DEUSCHLE

TA 6-2555. New wells drilled, old

wells repaired. Pumps. Financing.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

CECIL'S T.V. - Automatic Washer

and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio.

TA 6-3887.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING -

canting, drap-ries, re-upholstering.

Miller's Upholstering 613 South En-

gineer. No phone service.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING re-

pairs, free estimates. Pickup and

delivery. Furniture for sale. An-

tiques. Paul Shipp, TA 6-1364.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING - Work

guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East

25th Telephone TA

IV—Employment (continued)

34—Help—Male and Female

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER. Must be able to perform routine office duties and superintend. Write Post Office Box 71, Sedalia, Missouri, giving experience and qualifications.

WANTED: A reliable person to supply customers with Rawley's Products in District in Sedalia. Write Rawley's, Department 30, 451-127, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

WATRESSES AND COOKS, experienced preferred. Apply Skelly Truck Stop, Lincoln, Missouri.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING wanted in my home. Experienced, reasonable. Feed yard, good meals. Constant supervision. References. TA 6-7060.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TO Mow lawns, lots, cemeteries. Shed and garage cleaning, burning barrels emptied. Light hauling, etc. etc. TA 6-5068.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY IN 1 DAY \$25 to \$100

ON YOUR SIGNATURE AND ARRANGED BY PHONE. Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same day service.

CASH YOU GET	Monthly Payments
\$ 92.28	\$ 5.00
369.10	20.00
591.52	37.00
768.30	43.00
1441.48	53.00
2008.88	70.00

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company

104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male-Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 127, care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

MEN & WOMEN IS A PAYCHECK

Worth a Phone Call?

IBM TRAINEES NEEDED

Up to \$600 per month after training. Full or part time job WHILE TRAINING.

G.I. APPROVED. Call Mr. C. Shrum TA 6-2488 or write M.I.T. Box 186 Care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POODLE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 2417 South Quincy. Grooming and supplies. Phone TA 6-3490 for appointment. (Formerly Bevs).

STRAYED—2 FEMALE BEAGLES wearing collars with the name Ernest. Paull, Raytown, Missouri. Call TA 6-3445, W. C. Paull.

POODLE PUPPIES—white, silver, chocolate. AKC Registered. Ford's 3 miles East 50. TA 6-2593.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, small stock, call at 5 P.M. TA 6-8925. Owen's Shady Rest Kennels.

DALMATIANS—Nieces and nephews of Duke, Sedalia's Fire Dog. 905 Leone, TA 6-0832.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

3 POLLED HEREFORD BULLS—14 and 26 months. One smooth mouth mare, gentle for children. Number 10 Massey Ferguson baler. Baled 3100 bales. Like new. John H. Parkhurst, TA 6-2507.

CHAROLAIS BULLS, purebred and 15-18th ready for service. Some heifers. J. W. Healer, J. O. Mi Akers, Route 1, Versailles, Missouri 65084. Telephone 378-4083 Area 314.

THREE REGISTERED Milking Shorthorn cows with Charolais heifer calves, good milkers. Raymond Lane, Phone TA 6-7463.

FIVE YEAR OLD Registered Sorrel gelding. White markings. Good son of 3-Bar's. Priced to sell. Call TA 6-8744.

68 HAMPSHIRE FEEDER PIGS, extra nice. 45 to 50 pounds. TA 6-8057.

22 FEEDER PIGS, \$16.00 a head. Frank Maltzberger, TA 7-0996.

48C—Breeding Service

MFA BREEDING SERVICE: Your choice bull, dairy or beef, from Mond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia TA 6-7463.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE: Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancy Housworth Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

49—Poultry and Supplies

NICE HENS, eating or laying, 90c. Roosters 40c. Eggs 25c-40c. Loy Smith, Green Ridge, 527-3684.

SPECIAL SURPLUS

STARTER CHICK SALE

4, 5, & 6 Weeks Old Cornish Rock Cross Broiler Cockrels Low at 20c Each.

Also Surplus True Surgical Capons

MARTI POULTRY FARM WINDSOR, MO. Phone 647-3156

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

USED WASHERS Start at \$29—\$5 Down. \$1 Weekly

USED LOWRY ORGAN HOLIDAY DELUXE New condition.

Zahring Music Co. 420 West 16th

TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FIBERGLASS MATERIALS, cloth, resin, epoxy paint, and fiberglass putty. U S Rental Co. 830 East 5th. THE AMAZING BLUE LUSTRE will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampoos 81. Coast To Coast Store.

WHITE GASOLINE for camp stoves and lanterns. J. C. Keene, 25c. Gill's Standard, 1403 East Broadway. USED ZIG ZAG CABINET MACHINE \$39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia, Missouri.

200 AMP LINCOLN Welder. Up-right generator type. Call TA 7-0392.

POOL TABLE for sale. Almost new. Phone TA 6-2655.

FIRESTONE RIDER MOWER

7 H.P., 30 Inch Cut Safety Clutch on Blade, 3 Speed WAS \$429.95

NOW \$399.95

FIRESTONE STORE 213 South Ohio, Phone TA 6-6123

52—Boats and Accessories

15 FOOT SKIBOAT with 65 hp. Mercury motor, trailer and all ski accessories included. Excellent condition. Call 816 - EM 6-2435, Mora, after 6 p.m.

NEW MERCURY CRUISER and trailer, 16 foot. Inboard-outboard. Used 14 hours. Partly financed. Price \$2,500. Phone TA 6-4546, after 5 TA 6-5881.

16 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT, 35 horse power Mercury motor. Call Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

17 1/2 FOOT BOAT, 80 horse power Evinrude motor, heavy duty tilt trailer. TA 7-1826 or TA 6-3298.

Building Materials

ROLL ROOFING FOR SALE, \$2 per roll. New shingles, \$5.50 per square. Come and look. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK—concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand & G. Rush. TA 6-7032.

LUMBER, 2x8's, 2x4's, 2x10's, 2x6's, boxing, windows and doors. Broadway and Kent.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial Road 6-5150 Howard's Quarries.

55A—Farm Equipment

37 FOOT CHAMBERLIN GRAIN TRAILER. New Hutchins T-10, 10,000 lbs. West coast setting, 54 inch sides, 5 grain tractors. New tarp. Priced to sell. J. W. Healer, J. O. Mi Akers, Route 1, Versailles, Missouri 65084. Telephone 378-4083 Area 314.

INTERNATIONAL C TRACTOR—Hydraulic lift, mounted plow, cultivator. Massey Ferguson Pony Tractor, plow, cultivator, mower, all mount. R. L. Leeper, Ottaville. Phone 366-4649.

H FARMALL Tractor mount mower, 2-14 plow on rubber. Singer sweeper year old. Phone TA 6-6549.

ALIS CHALMERS ROUND BALER, new belts, press roll, pick up shaft, clutch. Phone TA 6-8924, Sedalia.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

SHELLED CORN—Extra good, also hay. TA 6-4050 Harold Schanz, Hughesville.

HAY TO BALE ON SHARES—60 acres. Phone TA 6-8876 after 8 p.m.

TIMOTHY HAY, baled wheat straw in field. Call TA 6-2597.

59—Household Goods

GIBBES SECOND HAND STORE—New and used furniture. 903 South Engineer.

SINGER TREADLE SEWING MACHINE, \$10. 903 South Missouri. Call TA 6-2621.

FANS, LIVING ROOM SUITES, appliances, refrigerators, and televisions, desks, bedroom suites, sweepers, lamps, rugs, miscellaneous. Overhead garage, storm, other doors. TA 6-9108.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW sewing machine, floor model and salesman demonstrator. Save \$40. Singer Company, Downtown Sedalia.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE on used sewing machines. Portable and Cabinet models, as low as \$19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

E AND M SECOND HAND STORE, 734 East 5th. Full stock, most everything. Furniture, appliances, antiques, miscellaneous.

KANTER'S USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, refrigerators, stoves; prices reasonable. 116 East Main, TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

WHEELER SECOND HAND STORE, used furniture and appliances. 1207 South Ingram. Phone TA 6-0284 or TA 6-3642.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE and Clothing. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237. We buy, sell and trade.

MOVING, refrigerator \$50, electric stove \$75, beds, gold rug, chairs, lamps, chests, m.c. Phone TA 6-8309.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER, new, complete with attachments \$39.95. Singer Company, Downtown Sedalia.

USED HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR

10 Cu. Ft. A REAL BUY AT \$44.88

FIRESTONE STORE 213 South Ohio TA 6-6123

COLOR T.V. CLEARANCE

ALL 1967 MODELS MUST GO!

Easy Terms 36 Months to Pay. Trade Today and Save.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

6th and Ohio

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT, new Ludwig drum sets, electric guitars and band instruments, special prices. TA 6-4665.

USED SPINET PIANO. Perfect condition, only \$395. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

USED WASHERS Start at \$29—\$5 Down. \$1 Weekly

USED LOWRY ORGAN HOLIDAY DELUXE New condition.

Zahring Music Co. 420 West 16th

TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

VIII—Merchandise

62—Musical Merchandise

OUTRICKS NEW OR USED We buy sell or trade. Oase Thrift Shop 104 South Oase

SURPRISE!

Something New and Different Has Just Been Received at Shaw Music Co.

A MUST FOR EVERYONE TO STOP IN AND SEE DEMONSTRATED

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

JUST RECEIVED NEW STOCK OF FINE QUALITY PIANOS

HAMMOND LOWREY WURLITZER STORY & CLARK Financing Available. Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CLARK 63—Soybean Seed. Pre-ferential, inoculated, ready to plant. TA 6-6776.

66—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE. Callies Furniture Company, 23 West Main. TA 6-2474.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE ROOM, WITH BOARD and laundry in retirement home for pensioners. Gentlemen preferred. TA 7-1662.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, lean, attractive close in 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOM for ladies, with private bath and garage. Kitchen privileges. TA 6-2648.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED FOUR ROOMS, downstairs, garage and basement, 604 South Washington.

2 BED ROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove and utilities furnished. TA 7-1664.

3 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments, available, first floor. TA 6-8816.

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished, utilities paid, 903 South Kentucky.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, bath. Adults. TA 7-0673.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, built-ins, utilities paid, fireplace, automatic washer, dryer, antenna. TA 6-2525, TA 6-4444.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, furnished apartment, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, private entrance, 1008 South Ohio. Phone TA 6-7721.

TWO BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, good location, clean, private entrances, children accepted. Inquire 1500 West Broadway.

FURNISHED LOWER 3 ROOM apartment, clean, cool, utilities, everything private. Inquire 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4855.

FOUR ROOMS, hardwood floors, has stove and refrigerator, will decorate to suit tenant \$65 a month. Call TA 6-6800.

5 ROOMS FURNISHED, downstairs, fireplace, private bath, hardwood floors. No pets close town. TA 6-5662.

APARTMENT, ONE ROOM and Kitchen, furnished. Utilities paid. Private entrance, clean. Phone TA 6-0413.

2 BEDROOM furnished. Newly decorated. Private front and back entrance. TA 6-2184. 1412 South Ohio.

4 CLEAN FURNISHED rooms, upstairs, private bath, \$40 month. 301 South Lamine. TA 6-1702 after 4 p.m.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, private, upstairs, very nice, close-in, utilities paid. Adults. TA 6-3048.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, all modern, private and lean. Eck Apartment Court, 1814 East 5th. Phone TA 6-0940.

MODERN UNFURNISHED LOWER, 4 ROOM APARTMENT

Hardwood floors, clean. Adults. No pets. Near Safeway & downtown. References. Available. 117 EAST 7th, TA 6-1271 for appointment.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th and State Fair Sedalia's Prestige Apartments Air-conditioned Swimming pool Apartment available, July 15th. TA 6-5405

LOOK

2 bedroom apartments. Only \$39 per month. But you do the fixing and painting.

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO. 410 S Ohio Ph. TA 6-0800

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1962 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, a nice clean car. \$950

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic. \$795

R&R MOTORS, INC.

OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC—CADILLAC THE HOUSE OF RED CARPET Sales and Service, 2901 So. Limit TA 6-6212—Sedalia, Mo.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM APARTMENT upstairs to elderly lady or man. Close in. Utilities paid. TA 6-4374.

3 ROOM MODERN unfurnished apartment with garage. 1002 South Ohio. TA 6-7324.

75A—Business Places for Lease

TWO ROOMS, suitable for office. Apply 310 East Fourth.

75D—Duplexes for Rent

NICE Unfurnished, large Youngstown kitchen with disposal. Nice location. 1616 West 10th, \$65. TA 6-0396

77—Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE to responsible party. Phone TA 7-1106.

DAVID HIERONYMUS REALTOR, 1030 South Limit. For lease, 417 Dal-Whi-Mo. 3 bedroom brick, partially furnished, \$125. For lease: 2204 East 9th, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, \$10.

OR SALE—3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, small down. Available immediately. TA 6-6532 after 5 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday.

THREE BEDROOM SUBURBAN HOME, West 50, large living room, fireplace, full basement. Call 816-GA 6-3088.

SMALL HOUSE, one bedroom, furnished, wall-to-wall carpet, 1 living room, built-in in kitchen. Phone TA 6-0894.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished house, utility room, attached garage. Children accepted. Available now. TA 6-6723.

3 BEDROOM near school, excellent condition. Available now. 205 East Olive, LaMonte. Phone Diamond 7-5305.

FOR RENT (UNFURNISHED) 1215 South Ohio, 8 rooms, \$65. Call Oswald, Realtor, TA 6-5335.

1205 WEST 16th—3 bedroom, close to school, \$65.00 a month. TA 6-5014 or TA 6-6909.

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished, West side, Phone TA 6-8816.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Businesses for Sale

27 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING, fireproof. Two unit frame annex, parking area, Broadway Arms, TA 6-5862.

84—Houses for Sale

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US before you buy for homes, businesses, farms, resorts. Kennie Miller, 108 East 5th, Phone TA 6-2586.

BY OWNER Tri-level, DeJarnette Addition. 3 bedroom, large recreation room. Leaving town. 2908 Almond 7-5305.

5 ROOM HOUSE, sixteen lots, Phone TA 6-1477 or TA 6-8029 after 10 A.M.

By Owner 4 ROOM HOUSE 1701 SOUTH OHIO MODERN \$2,495.00 Inquire 1620 South Ohio

FOR SALE

4 BEDROOM, large living room, full basement, two car garage, 10 lots, 15 minutes from Sedalia. TA 6-7957

WE ARE REALTORS \$50

AND A BUCKET OF PAINT That's all it takes to buy this 2 bedroom home at 416 E. 2nd St. You do the painting and you need no other cash to move in. Full price \$3,500. Payments of \$50 per month. \$65

A HAMMER, LAWN MOWER & PAINT lets you move into 2205 South Missouri. Full price reduced to \$6,500.

IF YOU'RE TWO THAT IS—two of you! Do call about the 2 bedroom brick home at 2206 East Broadway. Ready to

12

Crossbows Disappear from VC Arsenal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Tiede has covered the Vietnam war on three tours as an NEA correspondent since the fall of 1965.)

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The enemy arsenal in Vietnam has always been incredible.

Three years ago it was incredibly bad. Viet Cong soldiers were so ill-equipped for combat that they sometimes threw spears, and shot poison arrows from crossbows.

Many captured prisoners in those early days of the war readily admitted they had not been issued weapons. A few insisted they had never discharged a rifle. And it was not at all uncommon for several guerrillas to share a single, small revolver.

That was in 1964—11,000 American lives ago.

Today the incredible thing about enemy weapons is that there are so many of them. Thanks to steady supplies from several sources, the VC's vastly matured stockpile now includes nearly four dozen different kinds of individual arms.

The gain is staggering. According to one military handbook on the subject, once-empty Viet Cong armories now contain 21 separate models of machine guns alone.

To be sure, some of the guerrilla arms still tend to the antique. For example, VC often carry World War I vintage Springfield rifles which were first manufactured in 1903 and which fire at only 10 to 15 rounds a minute.

The enemy is also burdened with a number of clumsy, bolt-action Mosin Nagent rifles (circa 1891). Russian-designed Maxim machine guns which are operated by hand-crank and U.S. Thompson submachine guns which were all the rage in the roaring '20s.

But such are the exceptions. Most other VC weapons are considerably more modern and frightening. The majority are second-hand but



ONCE THEY FIRED poison arrows from crossbows, but the Viet Cong troops of today have much better weapons. This collection, some Chinese, some Russian, some French or German and others of unknown origin, is typical of the arms being carried by the VC today.

they kill just as good as new ones.

There is, as illustration, the Chinese Communist-type 56 light machine gun. It's an excellent bush weapon. Since it operates off a belt-clip, it can deliver 100 rounds into a target in about half a minute. Since it operates from tripod, it's highly accurate.

The Czechoslovakian AK-47 is another outstanding enemy instrument. Short (34 inches long) and light (10 pounds), it fires a banana clip of 30 rounds in the blink of an eyelid. It's highly coveted among jungle fighters on both sides of the lines.

Some others:
• German 9 mm and United Kingdom 9 mm sub-machine guns. Both are short (the German model has a collapsible stock) and easily maneuverable for close quarters warfare.

• German 7.92 mm machine gun, MG-34. It is weathered (the Nazis used them in Europe) but can send 900 rounds a minute at either advancing airplanes or troops.

• Soviet 120 mm regimental mortar. It's weighty

(1,100 pounds) but sends a baseball-thick projectile over a mile to strike with percussion of an air bomb.

• French 7.5 mm carbines with built in grenade launchers; Chinese Communist-type 50 submachine gun with 30-round clip (11 pounds); Soviet-designed PPSH shoulder-harness machine guns.

Quite obviously, the VC are not limited as to the source of their battle arms. Aside from Chinese and Russian donations, at least eight other nations are contributing as well.

Even the United States is donating considerable numbers to the VC pile. The military estimate is that the enemy has at least five models of American machine guns, seven of carbines, two of mortars, four of recoilless rifles and one type antitank gun.

The U.S. contributions are indirect, of course. So are those arms of many other nations. The weapons simply fall into VC hands by way of pilferage and confiscation.

However the VC get them, the Pentagon admits, "they

get them." Moreover, says an Army arms expert:

"Once they get them, they make sure they'll have them forever. The Viet Cong arsenal may be a crazy assortment of hand-me-downs... but it is nevertheless in remarkable working order."

"This is because guerrilla soldiers learn early that their weapons are precious possessions. Constant maintenance is a strict regulation. Each man is ordered to keep his piece clean and oiled. And God help the VC who ever loses his rifle."

Thus the VC seldom lose rifles. They hoard them with miserly affection and such arsenals currently stuff caves, tunnels, even private homes throughout the feuding countryside.

The arsenals are often decrepit. Yet, regardless of condition or origin, guerrillas know how to identify them, to repair them and, most certainly, to aim and to use them.

As the Army arms expert sums it up: "They shoot damn few crossbows any more."

Small Snake Creates Havoc at Bus Depot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Somebody yelled "snake!" at a bus depot Sunday and pandemonium reigned.

That is, until a small boy whose name was lost in the shuffle calmly collared the 12-inch garter snake. He turned his prize over to the bus station baggage department.

Venus' Arms

It is generally believed by art authorities that the statue of Venus de Milo had arms. When unearthed, it was in two parts and pieces of the arms were found with it, as well as a pedestal with an inscription. These later disappeared and have never again been found.

Miami People Being Beseiged By Flying Bird

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miami Beach residents near Euclid Avenue and 16th Street have been beseiged for the past two weeks by a skydiving, head-pecking mockingbird.

The bird spots his victim, swoops down and hits from behind.

Most of the time, he flies down directly from the top of a building. But for sneak sorties, he's been known to roost in a 15-foot palm tree.

The residents want to get rid of the bird and they insist that they're not just being soreheads but they're worried about what will happen if the bird attacks an elderly person with a weak heart.

Father Using Probe Electrocuted

MIDDLE RIVER, Md. (AP) — Douglas Alt was using an electric probe to search for fishing worms Sunday, when his son Douglas, 3, ran across the wet lawn of the family's suburban Baltimore home.

The boy grabbed the 24-inch steel probe and was electrocuted immediately, police said, as his father held the wooden handle of the device.

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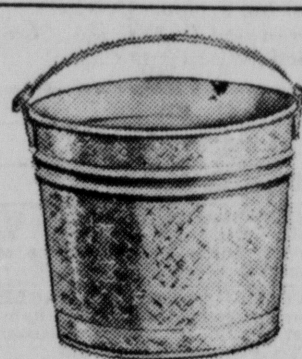


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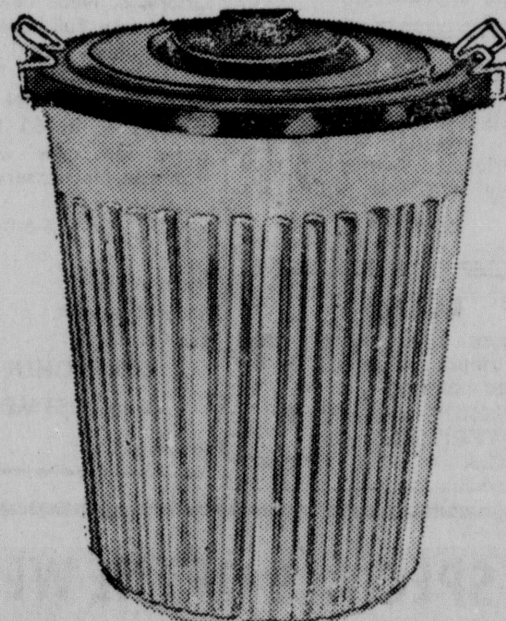


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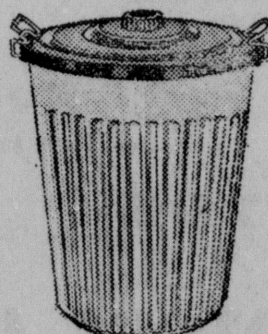
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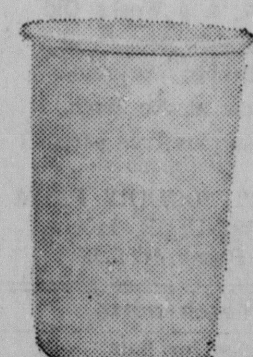
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The War and Donald Duncan



Donald Duncan

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Former Army master sergeant Donald Duncan, 37, San Francisco, is not very popular in the military circles these days. In fact, purple-faced soldiers everywhere are calling the old sarge every name but nice.

The disliking of Don Duncan has nothing to do with the man's service record. On the contrary, he maintained 10 uniformed years with commendation, frosting the accomplishments with a couple of Bronze Stars won during jungle capers in Vietnam.

Rather, the sergeant's fault is a book he has written called "The New Legions." In it the one-time Special Forces recruiter, now military editor of Ramparts magazine, whatever that may mean, blames much of the world's woes on today's armed forces. Further, he claims the "crises-orientated" service threatens the very foundation of the United States.

Sniffs a Pentagon spokesman: "What rot!"

Duncan sees the military as a violence-prone nuclear octopus with tentacles reaching into every facet of society. He sees the eagle of liberty wearing combat boots. He sees a "single militaristic community."

"The military has become wholly integrated with the civilian populace," he says. "It's everywhere—in our colleges, in our corporations, in our corner grocery stores. Civilians don't control the military any more. They are controlled by it."

"It starts with the draftees. In two years service they become military puppets. They may not like the regulation, but to endure it they compro-

mise with the official service standards . . . and to get along they learn how to think in martial terms.

"Then when they are discharged they return to a military-minded society and take jobs dependent directly or indirectly on military spending (over \$70 billion this year). From then on they're influenced by the control of reserve obligation programs."

Duncan's argument is weighted with numbers. Since World War I the nation has had more than 30 million men under arms, most of whom stayed alive and returned to civilian life. These people, all militarily branded, form Duncan's alleged martial cycle.

Since all these men were trained as soldiers, Duncan maintains that all the men were trained as killers. And since killers, they tolerate instances of killing. And, since tolerant, they readily accept situations such as war.

But ex-GIs are only part of the problem, says Duncan.

"Look at our business community. It will not hire young men who haven't discharged their military obligation, therefore forcing young men to join and serve for survival."

"Look at our colleges. Even while studying a person is often not free from the military grasp. Many students find themselves enrolled in mandatory ROTC programs."

"Look at our corporations. Many of them are dependent on military contracts and so too retired soldiers into executive slots to do the necessary lobbying."

Duncan scoffs at the practice of giving civil service preference to ex-servicemen. He laments the service practice of using tax dollars to print and film pro-military propaganda. He especially decries the continuing armed forces interference in affairs of politics and uses the war

Duncan admits that his idea of a Utopian movement would be the rapid and "complete elimination of the military."

in Vietnam as a ripe illustration.

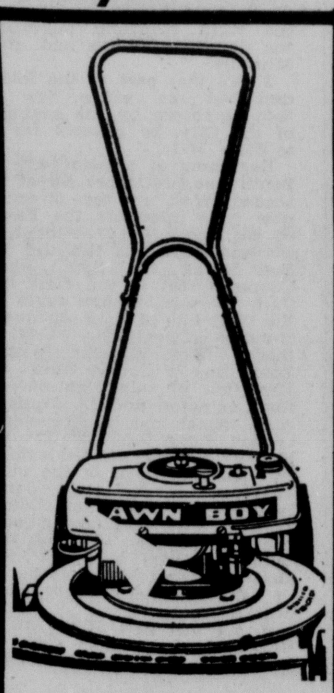
All of these things, Duncan asserts, are the ingredients of a somewhat devilish national recipe which has baked the largest, "bitterest manpower-meat-pie in history."

"The military," says Duncan, "has three million men in uniform and a million civilians in its employ. It has four million other people in defense industries. And it has the largest political bloc (ex-servicemen) in the nation."

Duncan says nothing about the accumulated wealth of the service establishment. But he does indicate that, in all, the Pentagon owns over 34 million acres of land.

Too much, he says. Too much of everything.

We must, he urges, cut way back. Duncan admits that his idea of a utopian movement would be the rapid and "complete elimination of the military."



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